The Weather
TODAY—Partly cloudy and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 76; low, 72.

The Washington Post

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AUG 8 1944 LIBRARY

American Armor Races Toward Rennes

D. C. Battles Miniature Flood in 5.2 Inches Rain

Families Evacuated, Vehicles Abandoned As Tropical Storm's Tail End Hits Here

The heaviest one-day rainstorm in two years drenched Washington yesterday, flooding thousands of basements and street-level homes, cutting off electrical power, and leaving vehicles and soaked pedestrians wallowing in miniature rivers, with police evacuating families from hundreds of temporary houses.

By the time the downpour subsided around 5:30 p. m., 5.2 inches of rain had fallen. The total rainfall for all of July was 5.62 inches.

The Weather Bureau described the occurrence as "what's left" of a tropical storm which approached hurricane proportions as it swept inland from the coast of North Carolina. Both the Weather Bureau and the Department of Agriculture counted it "much more beneficial than harmful" to thirsty crops in neighboring Virginia and Maryland.

Women, Children "Rescued"

As citizens waded cheerfully through close to two feet of water at Constitution ave. and 14th st. nw., many of them barefoot and holding precious shoes aloft, police were busied in Arlington County "rescuing" hundreds of women and children from the inundated Jubal Early Homes, at 20th to 23rd sts., in the vicinity of Arlington Ridge road. The housing development at Glebe road and Arno Valley also were flooded.

Almost a foot of water poured into the lobbies of Government buildings on Constitution ave., from 7th st. north, while employes slogged in and out, most of them sticking safely to the second stories until the rain slowed down.

Rescue squads and police were placed in the Southeast section, where the Oxon Branch Creek overflowed up to the first stories of houses bordering Atlantic st.

Water in Maternity Ward

Engineer Commissioner, Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, during the afternoon supervised pumping out of 3 feet of water from the maternity ward at Gallinger Hospital. At the District Building, Commissioner J. Russell Young stood ready to call for sandbags as the Potomac almost rose to flood proportions.

Dozens of streetcars were tied up in downtown Washington when the underground current was flooded. Fire Department squads and the Sewer Department worked through the day, pumping out flooded cellars. Many householders reported drowned pets.

The Falls Church and Cherrydale sections were reported without electricity for several hours during the early afternoon.

American Airlines canceled most of their flights, and military planes were sent into the air only in urgent cases.

Contrary to Weather Forecast

Farmers in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, last night prayed for another day's rain to save what is left of their crops, many of which have been burned to a crisp in the drought of the

See WEATHER, Page 2, Column 6.

Dealer Jailed For Year in Gas Black Market

Robert Sawtelle, 27, of 1715 D st. se., service station operator, was sentenced to a year in jail yesterday after he pleaded guilty to OPA charges that he sold 4000 gallons of gasoline without requiring ration coupons, and purchased coupons worth 1000 gallons from two Arlington, Va., youths. Judge Nathan Margold of Municipal Court imposed the sentence.

OPA disclosed that Sawtelle was arrested by the FBI Saturday on a draft evasion charge. Sawtelle admitted selling gasoline without coupons for several months before July, according to OPA Enforcement Attorney C. W. Berueffy. When he ran behind in his ration account, he arranged to purchase the coupons, the officer added.

Sawtelle was the eighth man arrested after the Arlington youths were charged with stealing gasoline coupon books from the Falls Church (Va.) Postoffice. OPA indicated that more arrests would follow as investigators closed in on the ring here and in Virginia. A hearing for the remaining men involved in the gas ring is scheduled for tomorrow before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Turkey Breaks All Relations With Germany

London, Aug. 2 (U.P.).—Turkey broke all diplomatic and economic relations with Germany today effective at midnight (6 p. m. EWT) and the angry Germans, stung by a momentous diplomatic defeat, retorted that Turkey had started a policy which, if continued, would of necessity lead to war.

A Transocean agency broadcast from Berlin said that Baron Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, had left Ankara by plane this afternoon on orders from his government and that the Turkish charge in Berlin had been ordered to leave by tomorrow morning.

The broadcast said that other members of the respective German and Turkish diplomatic missions would remain at Ankara and Berlin, along with civilians, to be exchanged in the usual way.

Transocean estimated that there were about 1000 Germans in Turkey and said there were only a few Turks in Germany.

An Exchange Telegraph Ankara dispatch said that Switzerland would take over German interests in Turkey and added that all German banks and businesses had

See TURK, Page 2, Column 5.

GOP Leaders See Omen in Clark Defeat

Republicans Here Hail News as Sign Of Election Victory

Governors Meet

26 GOP GOVERNORS begin St. Louis conferenees on fall campaign plans. (Page 2.)

Marcantnoio Wins

By the Associated Press

Senator Bennett Clark's apparent defeat in the Missouri Democratic primary was interpreted by Republicans in Congress yesterday as enhancing their party's chances of capturing the Senate seat and carrying the State for the GOP national ticket next fall.

Most Democrats in Washington limited their comment to words of praise for Clark and for Roy S. McKittrick who was leading the Senator by 18,000 votes on the bases of incomplete and unofficial returns from Tuesday's balloting. Still to be counted on Friday are about 30,000 absentee ballots.

Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., House Republican leader, summed up the general GOP view in these words:

'Clean-Cut New Deal Fight'

"The defeat of Clark makes it a clean-cut November fight in Missouri on the New Deal. I believe it means election of a Republican Senator and that the State will go for Dewey and Bricker."

McKittrick, State attorney general, has been an out-and-out Administration supporter while Clark often has been critical of the Administration.

Gov. Forrest C. Donnell is the Republican Senatorial nominee.

In New York State, Representative Hamilton Fish attributed his success in winning Republican renomination in part to the criticism fired at him by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican Presidential nominee, and Wendell Willkie.

"People Oppose Interference"

"The people of this district are opposed to outside interference of any kind," Fish said.

Fish, veteran of 24 years in Congress, won by about 2500 votes over August W. Bennet, who al-

See PRIMARIES, Page 2, Col. 3.

Philadelphia Transit May Be Seized

Transport Tie-up Issues Placed In Byrnes' Hands Following Clashes

Union Fires Officers

UAW EXECUTIVE BOARD dismisses officers of striking General Motors union; 27,000 idle in strikes. (Page 2.)

WLB Headache

BULLETIN

Philadelphia, Aug. 2 (U.P.).—Partial operation of Philadelphia's transportation system was resumed tonight, under heavy police guard, with subway trains operated by volunteer crews.

By Ben W. Gilbert

Presidential seizure of the strike-bound Philadelphia bus, trolley, and subway lines, with summening of Army troops to maintain order and quiet racil tensions in the City of Brotherly Love was expected in official quarters last night.

The White House announced that the War Labor Board had submitted the ease to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes for transmission to the President after clashes between whites and Negroes in Philadelphia growing out of the stoppage were reported.

Seizure by the Army or the Office of Defense Transportation was indicated.

An estimated 6000 operators were idle, stranding 1,500,000 daily riders and seriously affecting urgent war production in the war-crowded metropolis and outlying areas. The War Department disclosed that output of many of the "must" items which have not been produced in sufficient quantities fell off because of the stoppage.

Unauthorized by Union

The strike started Tuesday at 4 a. m. in protest against the Philadelphia Transportation Co. decision to hire eight Negroes as trolley car operators in accordance with a directive of the Fair Employment Practice Committee.

Unauthorized by the CIO Transport Workers Union which is the bargaining representative for the workers, the strike apparently was supported by leaders of a rival independent union which lost a representation election last March. Employment of Negroes was one of the disputed election issues.

According to the Associated Press, fast-moving gangs of armed Negroes beat white men and women, smashed windows and looted stores in a Negro section of the town during the morning.

Superintendent of Police Guy V. Parsons who told Philadelphia reporters that police were "looking for anything to happen," stated that both Negroes and whites were attacked, with one Negro, a civilian driver for the Army Signal Corps, dragged from his truck and beaten by three white youths. Other instances of white attacks were reported.

Citizens Ask Martial Law

The newly formed Philadelphia Citizens Committee, made up of white and Negro community leaders, called upon Mayor Bernard Samuel to declare martial law to prevent a resumption of Negro-white outbreaks.

The committee asked President Roosevelt to seize the transportation system and stated that "the intolerance and reaction," if, per-

See TRANSIT, Page 2, Col. 1.

What's Left of St. Lo

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN WAKE OF WAR—This is St. Lo, as American forces saw the devastated French town when they entered it following battles between United States and German forces in the Normandy sector

4735 Killed By Robots in Seven Weeks

London, Aug. 2 (AP).—While robot bombs continued to come across the Channel, Prime Minister Winston Churchill disclosed today that they had killed 4735 persons in seven weeks and offered Britain no guarantee that the problem would be solved speedily.

But he promised the Nazis that as a result of the attacks "the severity of the punishment by our fighting men will be appreciably increased."

Besides the number killed, he gave these details on the destruction caused by the bombs in seven weeks (June 15 to July 31) of constant bombardment:

Fourteen thousand seriously injured and many more slightly injured.

Seventeen thousand houses totally destroyed and 800,000 damaged, many however, only to the extent of broken windows.

One million people not in essential work, including 225,000 mothers with children, assisted in evacuating London.

In seven weeks, 5340 robots were launched against England, he said. The casualty figures reported for the first three weeks of the attacks were 2752 killed and 8000 injured, indicating that in the last four

See ROBOT, Page 2, column 8.

Optimism With Caution

Churchill Sees Shorter War, But Urges Unrelaxed Effort

London, Aug. 2 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill declared in a comprehensive review of the war today that "I fear greatly of raising false hopes, but I no longer feel bound to deny that victory may come perhaps soon."

With caution tempering his optimism, Churchill said that the latest news from the Allied beachhead in France "seems to me extremely good," that the Red army was "tearing the guts out of the German army," and that "the interval between the defeat of Hitler and the defeat of Japan will be shorter—perhaps much shorter—than I had at one time supposed."

The war, he said, "approaches perhaps its closing stage."

Of the revolt of the army generals in Germany, Churchill said that "potent as may be these manifestations of internal disease, decisive as even they may be one of these days, it is not in them that we should put our trust, but in our own strong arm and the justice of our cause."

"Good Report—on the Whole"

Speaking for an hour and 40 minutes before a House of Commons which laughed frequently at typical Churchillian barbs dug into the enemy, the Prime Minister declared that he had "upon the whole a good report to make to the House this afternoon."

"On every battlefront all over the world," he said, "the armies of Germany and Japan are recoiling. In the air, on the sea and under the sea, our well established supremacy increases with steady strides."

Puts Hope in Russia

Churchill stressed particularly the American victories in the Pacific, "opening to us the prospect of a more—much more—speedy climax in the war with Japan," and the "splendid and spectacular victories" won by the Americans in France, who he said are now proceeding at "almost a gallop" in their southward plunge.

He praised too the "parade of the nations" northward through Italy, but declared emphatically that "it is the Russian army which has done the most work in tearing the guts out of the German army."

"In the air and on the ocean and seas we can maintain ourselves," the Prime Minister said; "but there was no force in the world which could have been called into being, except after several more years, that would have been able to maul and break the German army and subject it to such terrible slaughter and manhandling as has fallen upon the Germans by the Russian Soviet armies.

"I salute Marshal Stalin (cheers), that great champion of his country, and I firmly believe that our 20-years' treaty with Russia will prove to be one of the most lasting and durable factors preserving peace, order and progress in Europe.

"It may well be that the Russian successes have been somewhat aided by the strategy of Corporal

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 4.

Reds 8 Miles From Prewar East Prussia

London (Thursday), Aug. 3 (AP).—Thi Third White Russian Army thrust within eight miles of East Prussia's pre-1939 border yesterday in the foremost of twin drives aimed at the heart of the Junkers homeland.

Other Soviet armies on the long thundering front tightened their violent siege of Warsaw, pushed a quadruple annihilation drive against possibly 3000,000 Germans isolated in Estonia and Latvia, and launched a new offensive in the south toward Krakow, Poland's second city.

The closest approach to East Prussia came with the capture of Dydvizhe in a steady advance westward. The fall of this town, which is eight miles southeast of the junction town of Schirwindt on the frontier, was confirmed by the Soviet radio monitor's reception of the Moscow midnight communique.

Vistytis' Fall Not Confirmed

The broadcast as heard earlier in London had listed the town of Vistytis, which is directly on the East Prussian border, as among the towns captured, but this was not confirmed in subsequent broadcasts.

The Russians further solidified their positions threatening East Prussia by capturing the railway station of Vilkaviskis, 9 miles from the border, and the city of Vilkaviskis, 2 miles farther distant.

Konigsberg, Sast Prussia's principal city, lay 96 miles due west.

Pressure Increased

The Soviet communique, which disclosed the advance, also reported a Red army spearhead driving 40 miles due north from captured Kaunas and another pushing north of Daugavpils (Dvinsk), further

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 7.

Nazi Forces Face Loss Of All Breton Peninsula

Enemy Sent Reeling On Entire Front; British Drive to South, Reach Vire

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Thursday), Aug. 3 (AP).—Driving with dizzy speed, thundering armor of Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley raced today toward Rennes, cathedral city and communications hub halfway across Brittany and as fall of the city appeared imminent, the Americans threatened to slice off the entire Breton Peninsula.

All along the French front the Germans were reeling in broken retreat. Great strides were made Wednesday in the British sector, where Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's Second Army slashed south 17 miles from its jumping-off point at Caumont, captured Estry, 14 miles below Caumont, and reached the Vire-Vassy road at a point 4½ miles east of Vire.

Vire itself, old Norman capital, was reached by another British column, while farther north, 5 miles below Villers-Bocage, key position in the Nazi Normandy defense perimeter, the town of Aunay was threatened with encirclement. Two miles below it the British stormed against Ondefontaine and fierce fighting was in progress.

Sweeps 2 Ways From Brecey

In the west, Bradley's forces swept on in two directions from captured Brecey, advancing to the southeast, and driving northeast against St. Pois, 5 miles away and 8 miles from American-held Cuves. Ten miles to the north, Villedein-Les Poeles, by-passed in the southward surge, has fallen to the Americans.

The Americans stabbed more more miles beyond captured Pontorson in Brittany, toward Brest, an important Atlantic port at the top of the Breton Peninsula. The port was threatened with isolation, and there were strong indications that another American force was near to Rennes. Headquarters remained secretive about the exact position of this force, which, if it captured Rennes, would chalk up a 45-mile gain since the taking of Avranches two days ago.

On the eastern hinge of the French front, in the British Caen area, bitter fighting continued against enemy armor in the Tilly-la-Campagne sector, but the wheeling movement of the British in the Caumont sector to the east threatened at last to crush German resistance below Caen.

Splitting into Pockets

Stabbing spearheads were splitting into pockets the chopped German line.

The Allied war of movement rapidly was fashioning three huge pockets and one small one for the enemy, and liquidated another.

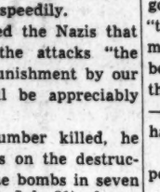
Triumphantly heralding Dempsey's breakthrough, a British staff officer declared, that the enemy "must stand and fight on the high ground between Villersbocage and

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

In Their Nation's Service

6 District Men Killed in War, 2 Missing, 2 Held as Prisoners

Six Washington area servicemen, including a former field examiner of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, have died in action, two others are missing and two are prisoners of Germany, it was learned yesterday.



LOOMIS

Dead are:

Lieut. Paul E. Lehman, former field examiner with the Civil Service Commission, whose mother, Mrs. Flora Strouse, lives at 910 Rhode Island ave. ne., killed in France, July 4 while serving with paratroopers.

Pfc. Irving Singer, Twenty-ninth Division infantryman whose wife, Mrs. Natalie Singer, lives at 764 19th st. ne., killed June 19 in France.

Steward's mate second class Charles Nelson Baker, USNR, whose wife, Mrs. Daisy Baker, lives at 1215 Rhode Island ave. nw., listed as dead, after previously being reported missing in action.

Fireman first class Jacob Harvey Fox, USNR, whose wife, Mrs. Sara Louise Fox, lives at 1238 Penn st. ne., listed as dead after previously being reported missing in the Atlantic.

Pvt. Andrew Franklin Mitchell, infantryman whose mother, Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell, lives at 1353 Harvard st. nw., killed June 20 in France while serving with an anti-tank battalion.

Seaman first class Flavius Broadus Allder, USN, whose wife, Mrs. Myrtle D. Allder, lives at Route 1, Fairfax County, Va.

Missing are:

Lieut. (j. g.) Malcolm Lindsay Loomis, USNR, whose father, Armond E. Loomis, lives at 2815 South Abingdon st., Arlington, missing since July 4 while serving as fighter pilot in the Saipan area.

Aviation Radioman First Class David Lawrence Dellinger, USN, whose mother, Mrs. Doris Virginia Dellinger, is listed as living at 5743 1st st. se., missing in the Pacific.

Taken prisoner were:

Staff Sergt. Edward M. Waters, Flying Fortress turret gunner, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waters, live at 5324 Kansas ave.

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 6.

Kin Curt to Kitty

Cat Heir to Master's $100,000; Relatives Are Cut Off in Will

Dedham, Mass., Aug. 2 (U.P.).—Buster, an 8-year-old tomcat, received $100,000 for his care and maintenance under the will of his late master, Woodbury Rand, millionaire lawyer, filed for probate today.

Provisions of the will distributing $20,000 among nine of Rand's cousins were canceled "because of their contemptuous attitude and cruelty toward by cat."

Buster's legacy consisted of an outright bequest of $60,000 and $40,000 to Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Rand's housekeeper, to enable her to care for any emergencies arising in Buster's life.

"Any personal property of mine which would add to the comfort of Buster, such as my radio, sweaters, blankets, three electric fans, his (Buster's) comb and brush, his leash and harness, and his favorite chair, shall be at Mrs. Thompson's disposal," the will stated.

The remainder of the estate, estimated at one million dollars, was left to an aunt, Mrs. Sarah A. Woodbury of Brokline.

Rand's cousins announced tonight that they intended to contest the will.

City Noises Frighten Secluded Dog to Death

New York, Aug. 2 (U.P.).—Mickey, an 18-month-old Irish terrier, saw the outside world for the first and last time last night.

His master, William Schilling, had a police dog two years ago, and one morning found it poisoned. He was determined that Mickey should not meet a similar fate, and kept the dog indoors contsantly.

Last night he took Mickey for his first walk in the street.

The flashing automobile headlights, rumbling trolley cars and the other noises of the city literally frightened the dog to death.

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Fire Razes Nearby Depot

80,000 Gallons of Gasoline Lost in Virginia Train Wreck

Ten railway tank cars, containing about 80,000 gallons of gasoline, were destroyed by fire late yesterday afternoon when the cars, part of a 70-car Southern Railway freight train, were derailed opposite the station in Calverton, Va. Southern officials said two nearby stores and the station were razed by the flames. No one was reported injured.

Fire departments from Warrenton, Manassas, Culpeper and Remington battled to save 23 other tank cars of gasoline, part of the same train. A high wind fanned the flames, and increased the danger to other buildings in the small town. As the fire spread, a call was made asking aid of the Fredericksburg fire department, which was reported on the way to Calverton.

The general merchandise store of Vincent O. Jacobs was one of the two burned. Southern officials were unable to determine immediately the cause of the derailment.

There was no delay in traffic through Calverton, railway men said, due to track by-passing the town which was open to both Southern and Chesapeake and Ohio trains serving Washington from the south. At 5:30 p. m. the fire was still burning, although officials here said it was dying down.

A chemical fire-fighting truck from Fort. Belvoir was dispatched to the scene late in the afternoon.

A single car of a Baltimore and Ohio railway train was derailed on a temporary drawbridge at Bellevue, Va., shortly after noon Tuesday, it was learned yesterday. The minor wreck delayed the return from Marshall Hall and Mount Vernon of the Wilson line excursion steamer SS Mount Vernon, for more than two hours, steamship officials reported last night. The ship passes through the drawbridge twice on each round-trip from 7th st. wharves.

McNair Killed By U. S. Bomb, Probe Reveals

It was an American bomb, dropped short of its target, that killed Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair July 25 in Normandy, the Army disclosed yesterday.

On July 27 the War Department announced the death of McNair, stating that the former commanding general of the Army Ground Forces was "killed by enemy fire while observing the action of our front-line units in the recent offensive."

After more investigation, the following statement was issued yesterday:

"The War Department has just received from General Eisenhower, supreme commander, Allied Expeditionary Forces, additional details of the death of Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair.

"A full investigation developed the fact that General McNair died as a result of the explosion of one of our own bombs which fell short in the intensive aerial bombardment of enemy lines preparatory to the present large-scale American breakthrough in Normandy.

"Details of this tremendous air support were given recently in England by Lieutenant General Brereton, AAF, together with the fact that some of the bombs unfortunately fell among our forward troops, causing a number of casualties. General McNair, who was observing action with a front-line infantry unit, was one of these casualties."

26 Governors Map Dewey Strategy

War Sidelights

Washington Occupied—Jap Lullaby

Aboard Admiral Conolly's Ship, Guam, Aug. 2 (AP).—The way the Japanese told it, the Pacific war had just about been won—by Japan.

Now liberated civilians on Guam told Marines that, before the American invasion, they got this version of world affairs from the Japnaese:

Japanese had captured the Hawaiian Islands, then had sailed through the Panama Canal without losing a ship and occupied Washington.

They also captured the entire Far East and Australia.

"The Japs told us the Americans wouldn't return for 100 years," a white-haired Guamanian reported. "When the American fleet appeared in sight of Guam the Japs said it was the Jap fleet.

Union Officers Fired in Strike At Chevrolet

Milwaukee, Aug. 2 (U.P.).—The executive board of the CIO United Automobile Workers today dismissed Nestor Dessy, president, and all other officer of striking local No. 235 from office and called upon 7000 union members to return to their jobs at the General Motors' Chevorlet plant in Detroit.

R. J. Thomas, international UAW president, said that Melvin Bishop, executive board member for Detroit's East Side, would run the local union "until the rstoration of normal conditions."

He said Bishop had called a meeting of the local for 7 p. m. tonight and that a back-to-work vote probably would be taken then.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP).—About 1200 employes left their jobs at the Houdaille-Hershey Corporation's Houde engineering division today, a union spokesman said, in the second work stoppage to occur at the plant within five days.

Charles Hallifax, international representative of the CIO United Automobile Workers, with which the company has a contract, said the walkout was unauthorized.

"Apparently," he added, "the workers felt arbitration of about 20 issues was not progressing speedily enough. An arbitration hearing was adjourned yesterday until August 22 without any decisions reached, and the workers are apparently protesting against the delay."

The company manufactures airplane parts.

The plant was the scene of a work stoppage last weekend.

27,000 on Strike in U. S.

By the Associated Press

Labor unrest was keeping more than 27,000 workers from their jobs throughout the Nation yesterday.

In Detroit 7000 remained idle at five plants of General Motors' Chevrolet gear and axle division which produces parts of aircraft engines. The workers ignored a war Labor Board return-to-work order. Another stoppage in that industry developed when 1000 left work at the Stinson Division, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. in Wayne, Mich., in protest over laying off of a fellow worker. But the Detroit area dispute involving 2200 Montgomery Ward & Co. employes was settled.

Illinsois Strike Renewed

A three-day strike involving 4300 at the General Steel Castings Co., Granite City, Ill., neded Tuesday but began all over again almost at once when 300 Negro chippers walked out, again halting production work of the other 4000.

Some 4700 idle since last Friday at the Trenton and Roebling, N. J., plants of John A. Roebling's Sons & Co., were under WLB direction to return to work at once.

In Muncie, Ind., AFL glass bottle blowers of Ball Bros. Co., voted Tuesday night to ignore a WLB order to return to work. Five hundred have been idle since July 23 in a jurisdictional dispute between the AFL group and the CIO Glass, Ceramic, Sand and Silica Workers.

At least 4000 were idel in none other disputes which remained unadjusted.

TRANSIT

From Page 1

mitted to continue, will be "the beginning of the spread of reaction against other minority peoples, particularly the Jews and Catholics."

Mayor Samuel warned that maximum penalties provided by law would be levied against all fighting growing out of the stoppage.

"No cause is advanced nor is any problem solved by acts of hoodlumism," he stated.

Philadelphia, a major war production center, has just been classified as a Group 1 labor shortage area by the War Manpower Commission. As in other labor-short cities, wartime pressures have increased job opportunities for Negroes and aggravated racial tensions.

Change of Policy

To date, Negroes have not made substantial inroads on urban transit systems, but the Philadelphia system decided to change its policy with the inauguration of the War Manpower Commission's new priority referral system on July 1 which calls upon employers to make full use of all available labor.

GOP Standard-Bearer Says He Rejoices In 'Total Thinking'

By Edward T. Folliard

St. Louis, Aug. 2.—The Republican Governors of 26 States, representing three-quarters of the country's population, met here today to map strategy for wresting the National Government away from President Roosevelt and the Democratic Party in November.

It was the first time in American political history that all the Governors of one party had come together during a Presidential campaign, and GOP leaders expected it to pay big dividends in the form of votes.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Republican nominee for President, who engineered the get-together, said he counted himself and the party exceedingly fortunate to get the benefit of such "total thinking."

With Governor Dewey at one end of a long table and Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, the Republican nominee for Vice-President, at the other, the State chief executives formed themselves into 14 subcommittees.

'One-Man Government Must End'

These subcommittees set out immediately to draw up a program which, in Governor Dewey's words, would put an end to "the intense warfare and conflict" between the Federal Government on the one hand and State and local governments on the other.

Governor Willam H. Willis of Vermont, said that the tendency toward complete control by Washington of the State's functions had to be stopped.

"I feel that we have had a one-man government long enough," Willis said. "If Dewey is elected, he will appoint level-headed business men as heads of his departments and the government will no longer be a one-man job. We have to bring the government back to te village pump.

Governor Dewey apparently didn't think it was quite as simple as Governor Willis' village-pump remark would indicate. In fact, the 1944 nominee studiously avoided the expression "States rights." Instead he used the words "area of conflict."

GOP Tide Dramatized

The subcommittees appointed today, each of which is made up of four or more Governors, will tackle everything from "reconversion and postwar jobs" to such matters as regulation of insurance companies.

But beyond the task of drawing up this program to end "squabbling" between Washington and the State lies another one. This will be strictly political. The Governors, Dewey told newspapermen, are going to get down to the question of how best to end Franklin D. Roosevelt's long tenure in the White House.

That resolves itself into a question of organization, of putting the the Republican State political machines into high gear for the battle ahead.

The presence here of so many Republican Governors dramatizes one of the advantages Governor Dewey has over Wendell Willkie, and it also underlines the steady GOP trend that has been under way since the New Deal high tide of 1936.

15 GOP Governors in 1940

Mr. Willkie, the 1940 Republican nominee, never thought of calling the Governors together, but if he had the number would have totaled only 15. These 15 represented States having only 152 electoral votes, which was 114 less than the 266 needed to win the Presidency.

The 26 Republican Governors now meeting in St. Louis represent States having 339 electoral votes, 73 more than enough to win.

If all these States presided over by Republican Governors could be put down now as safe for the Dewey-Bricker ticket, the battle would be over and the shouting would be under way. However, President Roosevelt has demonstrated in eloquent fashion that he can win in Republican-dominated States, and even today there are many States with Republican Governors that are considered favorable for him.

California a Challenge

A case in point is California. That State has an excellent chief executive, Gov. Earl Warren. But up until now every poll and survey in California has shown Mr. Roosevelt to be a favorite where the Preseidency is concerned. Admittedly, the Dewey-Bricker forces will have an uphill fight there.

For that matter, Gov. Dewey's own State, New York, is very much of a battleground, with the Gallup Poll giving Dewey a slight edge over the President.

Governor Dewey arrived in St. Louis this morning and got a reception that was in sharp contrast to the welcome given him in Pittsburgh and Springfield. There was no fanfare and the crowd at the station was relatively small. The streets along which Dewey drove were almost barren of spectators.

War's End Biggest Interest

Old-timers here said that the people were not greatly interested in politics, and added that anyway they had just been through an election the day before—an election which saw the downfall of United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark.

Gov. Dewey, upon reaching the Statler, immediately went into a huddle with the other Governors behind the closed doors of the Daniel Boone room. If he sounded thme out, he probably was told what newspapermen have been told along the way from New York City: That the one thought in the minds of the American people today is to get the war over with, and "get the boys back home."

War Loan Drive Winners

Post Staff Photo

IN ARLINGTON—Col. W. S. Hamlin, manager of the Buckingham Theater, Arlington, Va., presenting prize checks to the three winners of the Arlington Women's Organization's Fifth War Loan drive contest, sponsored by the theater. Left to right, Colonel Hamlin, Mrs. W. J. Schock, 4529 North 18th st., Arlington, president of the Clarenford Women's Club, who received second prize of $15; Mrs. G. W. Jordan, 509 North Garfield st., Arlington, president of the Lyon Park Women's Club, who received first prize of $25, and Mrs. Sidney McClellan of 2011 Key Blvd., Arlington, president of the Lyon Village Women's Club, who received third prize of $10

WAR

From Page 1

Caen, and I think we shall destroy him there."

Already the German debacle had netted 20,000 prisoners and resulted in destruction or near destruction of a dozen German divisions.

In the American sector a Bradley lancehead striking into the defense-sapped peninsula of Brittany advanced almost unopposed toward the big French port of Brest, at the Brittany tip, reaching a point some miles beyond Pontorson, 13 miles southwest of Avranches. This column was said to be in some strength.

Drives Toward River Mouth

Another column was on the 100-mile march in the direction of the mouth of the Loire River, and was last officially reported only about 30 miles from Rennes, provincial capital almost in the center of the base of the peninsula. (Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons in London that the Americans might well be approaching Rennes, chief communications hub of Brittany.)

Southeast and east of Avranches, twin spearheads curled iron claws around the right end of what had been the Nazi left flank. One drove up the Selune River through Ducey and ontgothier to Le Buat, 10 miles from Avranches, and the other smashed up the See River through Brecey to Cuves, 13 miles from Avranches. This force was reported 15 miles from Avranches.

These armored tips, with their flood of motorized infantry behind them, were pointed toward Paris with the Germans in headlong retreat.

The northernmost at Cuves was curling behind a huge 20-mile-long, 15-mile-deep pocket of Germans and was only 16 miles from meeting the British spearpoint at Vire.

PRIMARIES

From Page 1

ready had the Democratic and American Labor Party nominations and will oppose Fish again in November.

Among other results of Tuesday's primaries was renomination of Republican Senator Clyde M. Reed in Kansas. Representative W. P. Lambertson, Kansas Republican who had criticized the war records of President Roosevelt's sons, was defeated for renomination by State Senator Albert Cole.

If the final results in Missouri show Clark's defeat, he will be the fourth Democratic Senator to lose out in the primaries this year. Senator D. Worth Clark lost in Idaho, Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith in South Carolina, and Senator Hattie W. Caraway in Arkansas. Only one Republican has lost. This was Senator Rufus C. Holman of Oregon, who was defeated by Wayne L. Morse, former member of the War Labor Board.

Marcantonio Wins

Representative Vito Marcantonio duplicated his effort of two years ago in winning renomination on all three recognized tickets—Republican, Democratic and American-Labor in New York. In achieving his grand slam, Marcantonio defeated Lieut. Robert C. Palmer, USNR, in the Republican primary, and Representative Martin J. Kennedy, backed by Tammany Hall, in the Democratic.

Redistricting threw Marcantonio and Kennedy into the same New York City district.

Including Fish and Marcantonio, seven incumbent Congressmen won contests for renomination, and three were defeated. Victors also included Hadwen C. Fuller, W. Sterling Cole and Walter G. Andrews in upstate districts, and Donald L. O'Toole, and Charles A. Buckley in New York City.

Kennedy was defeated for renomination in New York City and Fred J. Douglas and Joseph Mruk lost in upstate contests.

3 Gallons of Blood Credited to Donor

New York, Aug. 2 (AP).—The Red Cross today acclaimed Ben B. Hofstadter of Brooklyn as the first person in the United States to give 24 pints of blood (three gallons) to the armed forces.

Mrs. J. Reuben Clark, Jr.

Salt Lake City, Aug 2 (AP).—Mrs. J. Reuben Clark, jr., 73, wife of the first counselor to the president of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Church, died today. Clark is a former United States Ambassador to Mexico. Surviving are her husband, three daughters and six brothers and sisters.

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

Hitler. Even military idiots find it difficult not to see some faults in some of his actions.

"Here he now finds himself with perhaps 10 divisions in North Finland and 20 or 30 cut off in the Baltic States, all of which three or four months ago might have been brought with their materials and weapons to stand between Germany and the Russian advance."

"Hopeful Moment for Poland"

Of Russian-Polish relations he remarked that "this is a hopeful moment for Poland" and added:

"Russian armies now stand before the gates of Warsaw. They bring the liberation of Poland in their hands. They offer freedom, sovreignty and independence to the Poles. They ask that there shall be a Poland friendly to Russia. This seems to me very reasonable."

Churchill confirmed the announcement in Ankara of Turkey's break with Germany, and assured that country of Brittish support in case Germany or Bulgaria attacks, adding that "no one can expect to enter this conflict and not suffer."

He advised Romania to "make terms with Russia," and he warned that other Balkan satellite of the Axis, Bulgaria, that "the moment of repentance has not passed, but is passing swiftly." He asked: "What will be the place of Bulgaria at the judgment seat when the petty and cowardly part she has played in this war is revealed?"

Urges Broad Declarations

Explaining a lack of explicitness on postwar problems, particularly boundaries, Churchill said:

"It would be very troublesome to all of us here if I made a pronouncement on the subject here and found myself contradicted by our most considerable Allies..."

"Cannot we be content with broad declarations on which we are all agreed—that there is to be a world council to preserve peace which will in the first instance be formed and guided by the major powers."

He concluded: "Important discussions on the official level are shortly to begin in aWshington. When these are completed we shall all of us have a very much better idea of where we stand.

Neutrals Also Affected

"It is vain and idle for any one country to try to lay down the law o nthis subject or to t ry to trace frontiers or to describe the instruments by which those frontiers will be maintained without further bloodshed."

He warned that "not only belligerents but neutrals will find their position in the world will not remain entirely unaffected by the part they may have chosen to play in the crisis of war." He expressed regret that Argentina had "chosen to dally with evil, and not only with evil but with the losing side."

Improved relations between the United States and Gen. Charles de Gaulle were welcomed by the prime minister, who held out the prospect of territorial compensation for France when he said that the future status of the Rhineland soon would be a matter of discussion in which the voice of France must be heard.

Churchill asserted Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "is a genius for bringing all his Allies together and proud to consider himself an Allied as well as a United States commander."

New Offensives on Schedule

Churchill said the Normandy liberation and the new Russian offensive had been carried out on schedule, on coordinated plans agreed upon at Tehran. Despite the worst June gales in 40 years, he declared, "very large armies with about one vehicle to every four or five men were landed" across the beaches of France although the Germans had 100 submarines and other obstacles in their path.

General Eisenhower and his ground commander, General Montgomery, now "stand at the head of an army equipped as no army has ever been equipped before."

All this was not accomplished without loss, he said, adding:

"We have inflicted losses on the enemy about double those which we have suffered ourselves."

"Share and Share Alike"

When the liberation started, the American and British-Canadian forces were about even in strength. United States forces now are larger, he disclosed.

The losses of the British and Canadians were proportionally about the same as those of the Americans and "it has been share and share alike all along the front."

TURK

From Page 1

been closed by Turkish authorities.

The Turkish Grand National Assembly approved the break after Premier Sukru Saracoglu, proposing it, had said:

"The decision you are asked to take is not a decision for war. It is the attitude which the other side shall take that will decide whether the breach shall be transformed into a decision for war."

Nazis Report "Heavy Disputes"

A German communique, broadcast by the Transocean agency, said that the break had come after "heavy disputes" in a secret session of the Turkish Parliament.

"Thus Turkey, breaking the German-Turkish pact if Friendship, abandoned her traditional policy of friendship with Germany and her neutrality as a prerequisite of her independence," the broadcast said.

"Despite warnings from the Reich, the Turkish government following pressure by Britain, America and Russia has chosen a road which deprives her of freedom and independence of action."

Relations To Be Maintained

Transocean followed this with a broadcast under a Sofia dateline saying that Bulgarians were not surprised at the break and that Turkish-Bulgarian relations would be maintained.

"The Turkish action was discussed at today's meeting of the Bulgarian regency council," Transocean added.

Saracoglu, in his speech to the assembly, said frankly that Britain, as an ally of Turkey, had asked to break relations with Germany. And that the request was supported by the United States.

He revealed that Britain had agreed to a Turkish request to furnish war material necessary for Turkey to face any difficulties that might result.

In London Prime Minister Churchill told Commons:

"No one can tell whether Germany or Bulgaria will attack Turkey. If so, we wil' make common cause with her and shall take the German menace as well as we can in our stride.

"No one can expect to enter this conflict and not suffer. Turkish cities may receive the kind of bombardment we have never shrunk from here. Herr von Papen (German Ambassador to Turkey) may be sent back to Germany to meet the blood bath he so narrowly escaped at Hitler's hands in 1934. I can take no responsibility in those matters.

Speculate on Von Papen

The future of Baron Franz von Papen, Germany's slippery envoy to Turkey, was of intense interest to diplomats.

Since the war started, Hitler, German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Papen had done all they could to keep Turkey neutral by cajolery and threat. It was a diplomatic defeat of the first order for all three.

Papen, as Churchill pointed out, barely escaped assassination in the Nazi "blood purge" of 1934. The late President Paul von Hindenburg, his patron, saved him. His private secretary was slain.

Since he had been in Turkey Papen had shown marked reluctance to return to Germany in view of the recent plot against Hitler, fomented by men of Papen's own Junker class.

Turkey was Britain's ally, but she remained neutral. Her break now means that Germany must henceforth watch ceaselessly for the opening of a fourth front in southeastern Europe, even if in desperation she does not open one herself.

French Divert Nazi Strength By Sabotage

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 2 (AP).—French patriots providing "a constant threat to the enemy rear" have forced the Germans to employ considerable strength of artillery, planes and parachute troops for repressive measures, a communique from General Eisenhower's headquarters said yesterday.

Spirited brushes in widely scattered sections of occupied France were reported along with considerable attacks on railways which enabled Allied fliers to destroy several trains carrying troops, gasoline and munitions.

Boy Will Go On Trial Today In Slaying

ALEXANDRIA BUREAU OF THE POST, 110 North St. Asaph St. TE. 6538.

Alexandria will have its first murder trial of a juvenile in 25 years and the first for a white male in nine years when Earl Garrett, jr., 16, of 1426 Duke st., faces prosecution by Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan in Corporation Court today.

Judge William P. Woolls will preside, and the youth will be represented by James N. Colasanto in his defense against a charge of murdering Perry Quick, 41-year-old Alexandria mechanic employed at the Navy Yard, in a fist fight Sunday, May 28, at the Duke st. address, where Quick was a boarder.

A further aspect of the case followed on the day afterward when Mervin T. Meadows, 23, was convicted in Alexandria Civil and Police Court of purchasing liquor for a minor in violation of the Alcoholic Beverage Control laws. He was given a 30-day suspended sentence and fined $25. Police say he was a witness to the fight.

Detective Lieu. Russell A. Hawes of the Alexandria Police Department said Meadows was charged with obtaining several bottles of beer which Garrett drank during the afternoon before his argument with Quick.

Hairston Convicted

Samuel Hairston, 31, Negro, of 1001 Queen st., Alexandria, was sentenced to six months in the Alexandria Jail in Alexandria Corporation Court yesterday upon conviction by a jury on two charges of attempted felonious assault. Judge William P. Woolls presided during the trial, but the sentence, which could have called for a maximum of 20 years in the penitentiary, was fixed by the jury.

The Negro was overpowered by an auxiliary policeman, Aubrey Crismond, late Friday, May 26, while engaged in a night street battle with a regular officer, Charles Baker, who had pursued him through several blocks in the face of Hairston's three attempts to fire a U. S. .38-caliber revolver at him, according to the charges.

Theft Unsolved

Alexandria police were on the lookout yesterday for a 1942 Buick sedan containing $1000 worth of photographic equipment owned by Gerald Turner, Alexandria photographer, which was stolen from the south parking lot of Hunting Terface Apartments, 1200 South Washington st., between 10 p. m. Friday and 7 a. m. Saturday, according to his report to police.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

nw., previously reported missing on May 8 over Germany.

Pvt. Holger E. Wohlin, whose wife, Mrs. Ethel M. Wohlin, formerly lived at 324 Maryland ave ne.

Lieutenant Lehman, 30-year-old native Washingtonian, attended Hyattsville and McKinley High Schools and Maryland University. A former employe of the Daily News, city postoffice and Railroad Retirement Board, he served with the Civil Service Commission from July, 1940, until he entered the service in May, 1942. He was a member of the Maryland National Guard from 1931 to 1937.

Private Singer, 31, entered the Army in 1940 and had served in England for two years. He was born and educated in Philadelphia. Besides his wife, he leaves a brother, Morris Singer of Philadelphia.

Employed in Capital

Fireman Fox, 29, a native of Luray, Va. Before enlisting in the Navy, he was employed by the William Huhn Co., here.

Private Mitchell, 19, was born and educated in Culpeper, Va., where services were held for him last Sunday. A brother, Eastham, is serving in the Navy.

Seaman Allder, 37, native of Fairfax, Va., was employed as a patrolman at Union Station before entering the service. He leaves, in addition to his wife, an 18-month-old son, David Ray, and his father, Flavius M. Allder of Fairfax.

Lieutenant Loomis, 23, is a graduate of Wilson High School and a former student at Maryland University and Swarthmore College. His mother, Mrs. O. E. Loomis, lives at 1301 Massachusetts ave. nw. His father is executive assistant to the Commissioner of the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration.

Radioman Dellinger, 20-year-old native of Crossroads, Md., enlisted in the Navy in September, 1941.

WEATHER

From Page 1

last few weeks. But the official forecast was "partly cloudy, warm and humid."

Two bridges in the rural section of Prince Georges County were washed out and roads leading to them were closed by the State Roads Commission. One bridge crosses Hansen Creek on Route 5 near Brooks Hill, Md. The other is two miles south of Silver Hill.

Radios in two Prince Georges County police cars were damaged beyond use when the cars were flooded as police were riding near Ritchie Station and near Marlboro over roads covered by several feet of water.

Traffic Rerouted

In Montgomery County traffic was rerouted by county police at the B. and O. underpass, Georgia ave., Silver Spring, where about three feet of water prevented cars from passing through. Cars were detoured through East West Highway and Philadelphia ave.

Throughout the county electric wires were felled, but were quickly regaired by Pepco. Crews of the county roads department were kept busy hauling away uprooted trees and fallen branches in the Bethesda and the western suburban area.

In Label Fraud

400 Bottles Of Sirup Confiscated

The seizure of more than 400 six-ounce bottles of table sirup, allegedly falsely labelled 100 per cent Grade A pure Vermont maple syrup, from the Lee Market at 6879 Fairfax dr., East Falls Church, Arlington, was announced last night by G. Stuart Hamm, deputy United States marshal for the Eastern District of Virginia, at Alexandria.

Acting under a libel filed in the United States District Court at Alexandria by Harry H. Holt, jr., United States attorney, Hamm made the seizure Monday afternoon in advance of the Tuesday deadline. The manufacturers of the sirup which was received in two consignments bearing slightly different labels, have until Friday, August 11, to file replies and interpose their claims for the product before it is disposed of, the court ordered.

No allegation was made that the sirup had been adulterated, but the attorney's brief charged that the sirup in cases of 24 bottles does not meet the standard claimed on the label in that "a valuable constituent, maple sugar or maple sirup, has been omitted," and that the product is an imitation.

The manufacturers were listed as the Taffany Extract Co. of Paterson, N. J., and the Roland Food Co .of New York, N. Y. Shipments were said to have been made on May 17 and 27 by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Charges against the manufacturers were indorsed by Fred L. Elliott, acting chief of the Baltimore section, Food and Drug Administration.

Plane Spotters At Groveton Win Citation

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Approximately 85 observers of the Army Aircraft Warning Service who served at the Groveton Observation Post, during its period of operation from December 10, 1941, to May 30, 1944, will be awarded certificates of honorable service at ceremonies to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Groveton School auditorium.

The certificates will be presented by Sidney Weil of Alexandria, district director of the Aircraft Warning Service in this area. The Groveton post was one of the first to begin operations in this area following the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Appeal Board Reports

Appeals Board No. 3, at Charlottesville, affirmed nine classifications and reversed six others of the Fairfax County Selective Service Board in decisions handed down last week, board officials announce.

The 1-A classification of the following registrants were continued: Carlton S. Burnell, 28, office manager; James A. Frye, 18, truck farmer; Henry J. Maenner, 27, auto mechanic; Benjamin L. Bradley, 18, dairy farm; Earl W. Shepherd, 28, fisherman; Elsworth M. Jenkins, 27, farmer; Eugene L. Presgraves, 20, farmer, and Roland Heath, 19, farmer.

The 4-E classification, assigned to Joseph A. Miller, 21, dairy farmer, as a conscientious objector, was affirmed by the Appeal Board.

A 1-A-0 classification, given by the local board to Leonard W. Bowman, 19, dairy farmer, who objected to combat service only, was reversed by the Appeal Board and the registrant was assigned a 4-E classification.

Registrants granted occupational deferments were James B. Collins, 24, machinist; Lowry A. Gilbert, 29, bus mechanic; Raymond W. Hyland, 28, bus driver; Ernest D. Lawson, 27, helper, Naval Torpedo Station, and Raymond L. Branham, 31, ordnanceman, Naval Torpedo Station.

Allder Reported Missing

Seaman First Class Flavious Broadus Allder, 37, of Route 1, Fairfax, is reported missing in action at sea, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle D. Allder, from the Navy Department.

The area in which Seaman Allder is assumed to have lost his life was not mentioned in the telegram his wife received. The last letter she received from him was dated July 15.

He entered the Navy, August 3, 1943, and prior to that time was employed at Union Station, Washington, as a patrolman. He was a native of Fairfax County and attended the public schools there.

He is also survived by an 18-month-old son, and his father, Flavious M. Allder, of Route 1, Fairfax.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

squeezing the Germans isolated in the north Baltic area, and told of a breakthrough on the southern Polish front west of Jaroslaw in a new push toward Krakow.

The Russian war bulletin did not mention directly either the fiery siege of Warsaw or the progress of the great Baltic entrapment of u pto 300,000 Germans in Estonia and northeast Latvia.

German acknowledgments and other sources made it clear, however, that four Russian armies methodically were proceeding with drives on Riga and the slicing up of the two isolated armies, while Polish patriots rose inside Warsaw to aid the Soviet and Polish troops prosecuting the all-out battle laong a 20-mile suburban arc east of the capital.

The Germans also made the major admission that the Russians had thrown two strong bridgeheads across the all-important Vistula River, 120 miles southeast of Warstw, and had driven 17 miles west of the river at one place, but on this the Russians kept silent, as is their custom when new drives are in their early stages.

Prince Georges Nurses' Aides Finish Course

Graduation exercises for the third class of volunteer nurse's aides sponsored by the medical division of the Prince Georges County Civilian Defense and the county branch of the American Red Cross will be held tomorrow at the First Methodist Church, Hyattsville, at 8 p. m.

Members of the graduating class are Miss Catherine M. Atwater, Mrs. Mildred D. Atzrett, Miss Natalie Barish, Mrs. Damaris K. Colbert, Mrs. Louise R. Colip, Mrs. Sophronia W. Hunt, Mrs. Shirley M. Irish, Mrs. Margaret M. Irwin, Mrs. Anna V. Jones, Mrs. Pauline M. Koch, Mrs. Dorothy M. Sheasley and Mrs. Wilda J. Stewart.

Dr. French To Speak

The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Mr. Lewis A. Briner, pastor of the Cheverly Community Church. Dr. Leslie H. French, head of medical services, Prince Georges General Hospital, where the nurses aides will serve, will address the graduates. The aides will be capped by Mrs. Cynthia W. Walker, instructor and acting superintendent of nurses at the hospital.

Red Cross service pins and certificates will be presented by Mrs. Preston A. Blundon, local chairman of volunteer special services, and OCD certificates and insignia by J. Robert Sherwood, director of Civilian Defense for Prince Georges County. The OCD oath will be given by Dr. John M. Byers, county health officer, who is chief of emergency medical services for the county OCD.

Mayor to Preside

Dr. A. Kirk Besley, superintendent of Prince Georges Hospital, will talk and musical selections will be given by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wagner, Miss Evelyn Kirner and Miss Elsie Probst. John Raymond Fletcher, mayor of Cheverly and county chairman of the Red Cross, will preside.

A new class for volunteer nurses aides will begin the first week in September and will be held at night. All applications must be filed before August 15 with Mrs. Perry O. Wilkinson, chairman of the Red Cross nurses aide committee, whose telephone number is Warfield 2208.

ROBOT

From Page 1

weeks 1983 were killed and 6000 injured.

The decline bore out Churchill's claim today that defenses aganist the bomb were gaining power, and that the terrific pounding given launching areas by Allied fliers was having its effect.

The result of the robot attacks, he said "has been a sad tale of human sorrow and suffering and wholesale destruction at home, with all the circumstances attacking to the people who have lost their little possessions."

Not To Affect War's Course

"If the Germans imagine that continuance of the present attack, which has cost them very dear in many branches of production, will have the slightest effect upon the course of the war or upon the resolve of the nation, or upon the morale of the men, women and children who are under fire, they will only be making another of those psycholgoical blunders for which they have so long been celebrated," the Prime Minister said.

"There is no question of diverting our strength from the extreme prosecution of the war or allowing this particular infliction to weaken in any way our energetic support of our Allies. Every effort in manpower is being made to mitigate the effect of these bombardments."

More Mischief Likely

He continued:

"I can hold out no guarantee that it will be speedily solved until we shall have occupied the regions from which these bombs are launched as we shall no doubt do before the unconditional surrender of the enemy is received. But then that would be good enough.

"So long ago as Fenruary 22 I warned the House that Hitler was preparing to attack this country by new methods and it is quite possible that atempts will be made with long-rangfe rockets containing a heavier explosive charge than the flying bomb and intended to produce a great deal more mischief. London, we may expect, will be the primary target on account of the probable inaccuracy of the rocket weapon."

Churchill said the weight of flying bombs launched on this country from the evening of June 15 was some 4500 tons.

"During the same period," he said, "the Allied Air Forces dropped 48,000 tons of high explosive bombs on Germany."

Frank Beven
"One thing he will admit—Marlin Blades are better than theirs!"
Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Hitler's Plan And Purpose

LIPPMANN

THE ENERGY with which Hitler and the Nazi chieftains are reacting cannot, I think, be explained except on the theory that they are putting into effect a carefully considered plan.

Undoubtedly there were many signs of panic in Goering's first broadcast after the bomb was exploded. Goering is a warm-blooded ruffian. But Hitler and Himmler are, to use Hitler's own favorite adjective ice-cold devils. They are not acting like men who thiink of themselves as doomed, and are merely preparing to sell their lives as dearly as possible. They are acting like men who feel they still have something to live for and believe that they can still accomplish it.

Not desperation, but a conviction based on a well-laid plan, must I think be the reason why their conduct in the face of military disaster and internal disintegration is still so purposeful, so concrete, and so bold. When men in a very tight place act with such practical decision, it is an almost certain sign that they are prepared for it. The contrast between Hitler's behavior and Mussolini's a year ago is striking: Mussolini was the truly beaten man, his energies paralyzed because in his inmost soul all hope was gone. Hitler and Himmler show neither the listlessness of despair nor the aimlessness of the desperate. We must assume that they still have a plan and a purpose.

WHAT PLAN and what purpose? They are, let us always remember, deeply conscious of 1918 and determined to profit by it. In 1918 the German army, when it knew it was defeated, succeeded in making the German civilian authorities at home assume the onus of capitulation, and by this means the high command fastened upon the home front the responsibility for the defeat. The German generals were preparing to repeat this maneuver, which would have meant fixing the blame for what is happening and what will happen upon the Nazis who this time are in absolute control of the home front.

It is against this, I believe, that Hitler has prepared himself and is now reacting. He may have some hope that by fighting on, by various trick devices and by bloody resistance, he can last until winter, and perhaps tire out the Allies and divide them. But these hopes are probably secondary consideration, as compared with making sure that in the eyes of his followers in Germany, not he but someone else is the scapegoat for the defeat. In the past few weeks the corps of officers which is recruited from the hereditary nobility have been elected as the new scapegoats. At whatever risk to the morale and fighting capacity of the armies, Hitler has sought to make sure that when the Nazis go underground after the defeat, they will have the necessary explanations and accusations with which to operate their propaganda and conspiracies. If the Nazi movement is to live on underground, and exploit to its own advantage the inevitable suffering and frustration of the German nation, it is absolutely essential that it should have an alibi for the defeat.

If this is correct, then we must assume that a well worked out plan exists by which the Nazis will go underground. When they do, the remnants of the officers' corps will also go underground, and the active survivors who are not now Nazis will, when they have been deprived of their conspicuous leaders, impoverished by the loss of their hereditary estates, disgraced by the Nazis' charges, and generally humiliated by the defeat, find their way baek to a place in the underground movement.

Old conspirators like Hitler know all the tricks of conducting an underground movement, and one of the greatest difficulties that the British and the American leaders face in occupying Germany is that none among them has experience, and few much knowledge, of underground politics, and of how to detect it, and how to deal with it.

THAT THE Nazi plan is widespread and already prepared, there can be little doubt. It must extend beyond Germany. Calculating men like the Lavals and the Quislings are not proposing to die if they can help it. Hitler himself might conceivably think of himself as dying in some great Wagnerian bonfire in order to live on as a legendary hero. I dougt it. But it is possible. The calculating men will have worked out schemes of escape and refuge. There is already some evidence that they have, the most obvious but not the only path of escape and refuge being through Franco's Spain to Argentina.

When the Nazi government goes underground in Europe and seeks asylum abroad, its object will be, of course, a return to power. Living in cellars at home or in villas abroad would hardly satisfy men who came so near to being the masters of the world. They will have provided resources for living and conspiring, first of all money, and then concealed connections among the neutrals, the innocent, and their own fellow-travelers abroad, abroad.

NOTHING WILL test so severely the acumen and purpose of the United Nations as the measures they institute for isolating the Nazi underground in Germany and satellite Europe from its connections abroad. Only complete control of all traffic, all transactions, and all communications between occupied Germany and the rest of the world can possibly give them the means of dealing with the problem.

Hitler's actions in the past weeks should bring us to a sharp realization that when hostilities between the armies cease, there will be a long and difficult phase of the conflict, political rather than military, a policing rather than a fighting phase, which still lies ahead of us.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"My mother's name was Betsy—I hope they work that into the monogram!"

The War Today

By Fletcher Pratt

Through Avranches

SOMETHING IS wrong with the German command or reserves or morale or all three. Letting American elements through into Avranches could have been no part of any plan of campaign; but although the Nazis have had ample time to stop the rush on that front, there they are; and the German confusion is adequately pictured by the Berlin communiques which describe the retirement on that flank as an operation to shorten the line.

That line can easily be measured out on a map; with Avranches in our hands it is longer than the one from which General Bradley opened his campaign. Advantage to our side in two ways—one of the things our forces have most specifically needed has been room to bring our strength into play; and another need has been a wider choice of objectives.

AS LONG AS the Nazis could hold the Allied forces inside the Cotentin Peninsula all offensives had to be on a very narrow front. It was comparatively easy for the enemy to reinforce one threatened spot from areas nearby, and that is exactly what they did do in holding up the British drive around Caen. Bradley's new success opens up much wider scope for a new attack, and at the same time gives such an attack a chance to confuse the defense by its choice of direction.

For a new move working out of Avaranches (when the position is consolidated) can work either south toward Rennes, with the objective of cutting off the Brittany Peninsula, or direct east along the main railroad and high-road on Paris; and either one of these attacks can be made a feint to cover the launching of the other. The demands on Rommel for reserves have suddenly been doubled; he is required not only to stop the armored columns now working on his flank, but also to place reserves in rear areas to check both possible southern and eastward movements.

THIS CANNOT be a comfortable position for the German marshal, whose failure to hold Bradley's push seems to have been due precisely to an unwillingness to use his reserves, or perhaps to a lack of them. Rommel seems to have been unduly sensitive to the threat of the British push; perhaps because a successful movement beyond the Orne would threaten the coasts farther north from which the rocket-bombs are launched. An estimate recently reaching this country described the Germans as maintaining a force as large as Rommel's own in this area as insurance against new landings.

But now, whether the Germans like it or not, they must take some of the reserves from the coast, or find reserves elsewhere to hold up Bradley; and this at a moment when the whole Nazi military machine seems to be straining in the effort to find new troops to hold up the Russians in the east. That immense old German army which has overrun most of Europe is becoming too small for its responsibilities.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Ghosts Of America First

Springfield, Ill.

THE GHOST of America First rose to haunt Governor Dewey here in Illinois, and he acted with unprecedented speed to lay it. The sequence of events is interesting. Last week Governor Bricker at a press conference in Albany told reporters he would welcome support from any source. From Gerald L. K. Smith? Yes, his vote would be counted too.

CHILDS

On Monday of this week, the so-called America First Party nominated Smith for President and Bricker for Vice President. That was poetic justice. Bricker had asked for it.

But when Dewey learned this on his arrival in Springfield, he acted with all possible dispatch to repudiate the America First connection, for Dewey knows very well that the support of the independent voters, which he must have if he is to be elected, will be alienated by the slightest taint of this phony nationalism.

Sixty reporters waited half an hour beyond the appointed time in a small, hot room in the executive mansion while Dewey drafted a statement denouncing the "sinister effort to smear the Republican candidate for Vice President." It was acutely embarrassing, just as Bricker's press conference statement at Albany had been embarrassing to the presidential candidate.

THESE SAME ghosts are likely to plague Dewey all through his campaign. In fact, some of them were present at the very moment Dewey was reading his denunciation of Smith. The important men in the Republican Party in Illinois are for the most part out of the recent past of isolationism and narrow nationalism. Many of them have been subservient to the Chicago Tribune and have echoed its wishful backward-looking line.

Werner W. Schroeder, Republican National Committeeman from Illinois, is one of these. Schroeder was a leader of the stop-Willkie movement. Senator G. Wayland Brooks and Gov. Dwight H. Green both fall in this category.

These are solid, corporeal ghosts whom Dewey will find it more difficult to shake off. While they are silent now, they have never given any indication of a change of heart.

Their influence for the future, should Dewey be elected, would be far more potent than that of Gerald Smith. Or it would probably be fairer to say that Dewey, granted the sincerity of his desire for real international cooperation, would find it much harder to resist pressure from men who had helped to elect him.

SMITH, IN my opinion, is a tame cat—a political Billy Sunday who is exploiting, profitably at the moment, a small fringe of malcontents and frustrated eccentrics. I saw him at work at Chicago, and I could not see him as a fuehrer-designate.

You saw him at the Blackstone Hotel, dining well in the grill. He seemed to look a little wistful, as though he wanted to be accepted as a "big shot," and yet was not quite sure he would make the grade. It's hard for me to believe that any man who looks so well fed and comfortable can ever lead a mass movement.

Of course, he's a shrewd politician. When someone gives him an opening, as Bricker did at his press conference, Smith will move in and take fullest advantage of it. The point, it would seem, is not to give him an opening.

We've been told in Illinois that his State is "safe" for Dewey. Downstate the anti-Roosevelt feeling is said to be so strong it will swamp anything Mayor Kelly can deliver in Chicago.

Standing before the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, Dewey said: "May God make us worthy of his spirit and his name."

Illinois was "safe" for Lincoln in that election a long time ago. Yet, Lincoln spoke out on the vital issue of his day. He was a politician, a skillful politician. But he knew when the time had come for honesty and forthrightness. There is worthiness in that example.

Chinese Woman, 60 Others Get Citizen Papers

The first Chinese woman to become an American citizen in the District since repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act on December 17, 1943, was naturalized with 60 other persons yesterday in District Court.

Mrs. Thelma Evelyn Guild Moie, 34, 1440 Meridian pl. nw., a clerk with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, said jubilantly: "I have wanted to become an American citizen for many years but coluld not because legislation excluded me as a Chinese. But now I'm so very happy."

Mrs. Moie, wife of James Moie, proprietor of the Far East Restaurant, 519 13th st. nw., related that she first came to America in 1914, returned several times to China, and finally settled here permanently in 1927. Her husband is a native-born American citizen.

"Spars-Tars" Review

Sixty-five Coast Guards men and women, cast of the recruiting musical review "Spars and Tars," will arrive at 7:40 this morning at Union Station for a week's engagement at the Capitol Theater. Chief Boatswain's Mate Victor Mature, recently returned from 14 months' convoy duty in the North Atlantic, will head the all-star cast.

"Spars and Tars" will be met in the USO room at Union Station by the Red Cross Motor Corps. A motorcade will be formed and will proceed to the Annapolis and Statler Hotels by way of Pennsylvania ave.

The show, which has been on the road since March 29, will open a week's engagement tomorrow.

SAY SOO-SHARD
Suchard 5¢
MILK CHOCOLATE
You'll favor its flavor

WORKERS! WHO SUFFER
'FACTORY' ITCH
SKIN RASHES
Zemo promptly relieves torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing, medicated *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieve intense itch and burning of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Backed by 35 years' success! Clean, stainless, invisible Zemo won't show on skin.
3 different sizes. ZEMO

Parents Push Montgomery School Needs

Protesting against sanitary and heating facilities at the Darnestown, Md., elementary school, 110 parents and other residents of the upper Montgomery County farm community have signed a petition requesting the Board of Education to install "badly needed" improvements, it was learned yesterday.

Charging that the present conditions are a menace to 'the health of the children and teachers, the petitioners pointed out in their request that the school has no running water and no heating plant. Large stoves provided at present do not heat the rooms properly at all times during the winter, the petition states, thereby subjecting children to illness.

In addition parents claim the necessity of using out-houses is not only a personal inconvenience but constitutes a "real hazard to the health of the students."

Dr. Edwin L. Broome, county superintendent of schools and a native of the Darnestown area, in a communication sent to the trustees of the school, expressed gratification in the interest shown by residents and promised some action "as soon as resources are available."

While Dr. Broome's promise of relief from the unsatisfactory conditions was declared encouraging, parents still are uncertain as to when improvements might be expected. Trustees of the school are Dr. Upton Nourse, Spencer Ward and William Miles. Miss Allnut is principal of the school.

1000 Scouts in County

The Boy Scout movement in Montgomery County has passed the 1000 membership mark as boys continue to find action and adventure in scouting and cubbing, J. H. Willett, field executive of the county Boy Scout organization, announced yesterday.

Five new units have been established since January 1 with 448 new scouts and cubs enrolled to meet the growing demand. Willett said 140 county scouts recently returned from Camp Theodore Roosevelt on the Chesapeake Bay, where they made "good records of achievement in scoutcraft."

Progress in scout activities during the last few months is attributed to the Montgomery County Community Chest and Council which financially supports scouting.

2 District Men Suffer Injuries In Bus-Car Crash

Two Washington men, occupants of an automobile, were injured early yesterday when their car was in a collision with an A. B. & W. Transit Co. bus at the intersection of Oronoco and Pitt sts. in Alexandria. Both were taken to the Alexandria Hospital.

William R. Blaylock, 36, of 824 11th st., ne., driver of the car, was treated for a cut over the left eye, and Curtis S. Finlyson, 53, of 728 Fifth st., ne., riding with Blaylock, was under observation for chest injuries and a possible rib fracture.

The bus driver, James D. Richardson of 2725 South Wayne st., Arlington, was uninjured. Police said no charges were being brought against either operator.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—And if by the remotest chance I am defeated for re-election, I will go straight—er-ahem—retire from public life!"

TWO WAY PASSAGE...EVERYWHERE

Like a tremendous springboard, the State of Washington is poised, ready to launch America's postwar air and merchant fleets to the far corners of the world. From its deep-water ports and airfields, commerce will flow across the blue Pacific by boat and plane, carrying the goods of postwar America, awaited so eagerly by hungry, untapped markets.

In every direction — by land, sea and air — by train, truck, ship and plane — Washington is generously served with transportation facilities.

The State of Washington offers Two-Way Passage to fabulous markets of the Orient . . . the Philippines . . . Oceania . . . South America . . . Alaska . . . the Indies. *The old order changeth:* Already world events foreshadow America's postwar prominence in the Pacific.

And . . . the State of Washington is the *cornerstone* of this postwar market. It has *everything* . . . vast natural resources . . . harbors . . . skilled, responsible labor . . . cheap hydroelectric power . . . great basic industries. Hitch *your* business wagon to a state that's *going places.*

WASHINGTON
The New Cornerstone

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY ★ NORTHWESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY
PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY ★ THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY

Business-Managed Electric Companies, Serving Low Cost Electricity to More Than 370,000 Homes, Farms, Businesses and Industries in the State of Washington

WASHINGTON—*THE STATE*—HAS
Everything!

UNEXCELLED TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES — *by land, sea and air . . . in all directions . . . deep-water harbors.*

ABUNDANT, CHEAP, HYDROELECTRIC POWER FOR INDUSTRY—*vast, interconnected hydroelectric systems.*

GATEWAY TO THE GREAT POSTWAR PACIFIC MARKETS—*the Orient, Alaska, Russia, Canada, South America.*

IMMENSE SOURCES OF RAW MATERIALS—*minerals, timber, fuels, water power, etc.*

INDUSTRIAL SITES AND HARBOR FACILITIES—*abundant industrial building sites on harbors, trackage and highways; available dock, terminal and warehouse facilities, anchorages, etc.*

LOW TAXES AND CONSERVATIVE FISCAL POLICIES—*definite, statutory limit on property taxes . . . no state income tax . . . no general obligation bonds.*

SKILLED LABOR—*intelligent, responsible, fair in its dealings with management.*

DIVERSIFIED AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION—*fruits, grains, livestock, vegetables, dairy products.*

NUMEROUS BASIC INDUSTRIES — *provide materials for processing.*

PLEASANT LIVING—*a temperate, healthful climate, ideal for both working and living.*

WSVA
530 Kilocycles
THURSDAY
MORNING
6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barnyard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News; Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Curley Joe.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 March with Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Farmers on Parade.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Food for Victory.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Variety Time.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 Afternoon Melodies.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Harrisonburg, Va.

WJEJ
1340 Kilocycles
THURSDAY
MORNING
7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:05 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade
AFTERNOON.
12:15 Music Mixers.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Jane Cowl.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 Ace Brigade.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.
EVENING
6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Adrian Rollini.
8:00 F. Singiser.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Human Adventure.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Easy Rhythm.
9:30 Starlight Serenade.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Army Air Forces.
11:00 Band Stand; Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.
MUTUAL—HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
THURSDAY
MORNING.
7:05 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Do You Remember?
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News; Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Red Cross.
11:00 Art Dickson.
11:15 Milt Herth Trio.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Gulfspray Presents.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Gospel Trio.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Rev. J. R. Parker.
3:00 Jary Marlin.
3:15 Jubilaires.
3:30 Bob Trout, News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 The Rev. A. J. Tillman.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn
5:30 Navy School of Music.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
EVENING.
6:00 News.
6:15 Ted Husing.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 American Music.
7:15 Mellow Music.
7:30 Chum Mohler.
7:45 Carmen Cavallaro.
8:00 Medford Time.
8:15 V. Young Orchestra.
8:30 Music by Morgan.
8:45 Marching to Music.
9:00 Major Bowes.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
9:45 Prairie Ramblers.
10:00 The First Line.
10:30 Music to Read By.
10:45 Voice of the Army.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Bob Strong Orchestra.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
THURSDAY
MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:45 Music.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:35 Devotions
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 News—Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Wayne.
2:00 Kiernan-News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Vocal Variety.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Music.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.
EVENING
6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Musical Mysteries.
7:30 Just Music.
8:00 Paul Neilson.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 America's Town Meeting
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks, News.
10:30 Stop or Go.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Soldiers With Wings.
12:00 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
THURSDAY
MORNING.
7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Two Boys and a Guitar.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn, News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage, News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Vogue Show.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Mary Washington College.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Hop Harrigan.
EVENING.
6:00 Supper Swing.
6:15 Dinner Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Musical Mysteries.
7:30 Twilight Reveries.
7:45 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
THURSDAY
MORNING
7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Records.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:15 The Rev. Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING
6:00 Hit Tune.
6:15 That's My Name.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Blondie.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Tony Dalton.
WINCHESTER, VA.

MORNING FAVORITES
Monday Through Saturday

TRIS COFFIN
NEWS
7:30 A. M.

CLAUDE
MAHONEY
NEWS
7:40 A. M.

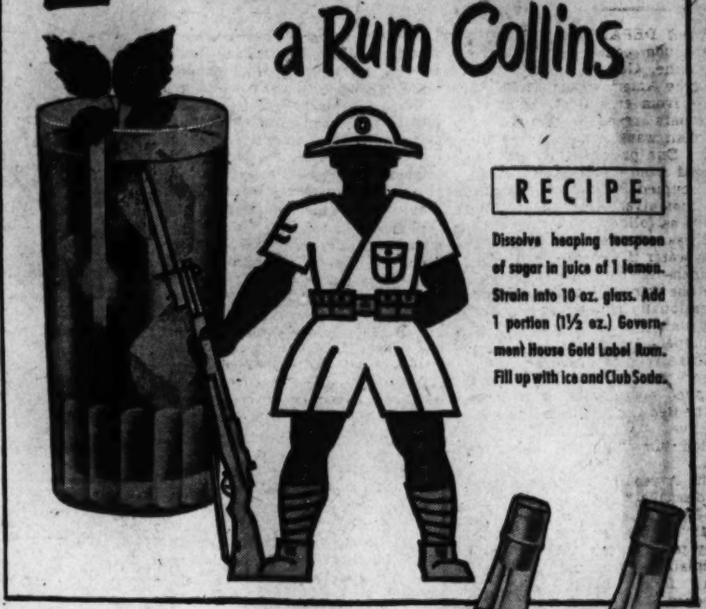
ARTHUR
GODFREY
7:00-9:15 A.M.

WTOP • 1500

Fly with...
WORLD'S OLDEST AIRLINE
FLIGHTS FROM MIAMI TO
DUTCH WEST INDIES
AND
SOUTH AMERICA
WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS
SEATS AVAILABLE
K.L.M. ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES
25 YEARS INTERNATIONAL SERVICE
527 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y., Mu. 2-7894, Holland-America Line, 29 Broadway, New York 6, Wh. 4-1900 or Air Express International, Inc., Columbus Hotel Bldg., Miami, Tel. 2-1753.

He GUARDS his Tongue

He GUARDS the flavor of a Rum Collins


RECIPE
Dissolve heaping teaspoon of sugar in juice of 1 lemon. Strain into 10 oz. glass. Add 1 portion (1½ oz.) Government House Gold Label Rum. Fill up with Ice and Club Soda.

Your rum drinks are all they should be when you make them with Government House Rum. Delightfully smooth—superb in flavor. Government House Rum comes in two types: White Label and Gold Label. Both are 86 proof. Special labels on bottles indicate the principal drinks for which each type is recommended. Recipes are on the bottle, too. Buy a bottle on your way home today. W. A. Taylor & Company, New York City. Sole importers for U. S. A.

Use Government House White Label for Daiquiris and other rum cocktails—Gold Label for Rum Collins and Cuba Libres.

3.78
4/5 QUART

86 PROOF

Guard the flavor of your Rum Drinks—with
Government House Rum

He's taking care of the wartime load...

Why Railroads anticipate a "green light" for postwar jobs

When victory is achieved, many men released from military service and civilian war jobs will look for an opportunity to be "working on the railroad." Here are some reasons why the railroads should need them:

Industry will require unprecedented peacetime freight movement to deliver the pent-up needs for civilian goods throughout the world.

War-worn rolling stock and motive power will be reconditioned or replaced . . . New lightweight freight and passenger cars will be built for fast service . . . Modern high speed and heavy duty locomotives will be needed . . . Many new Stainless Steel trains will appear. Roadbed, track, structures and all phases of railroading will require attention.

To support the Railway Industry's postwar objective of even greater speed, safety, dependability and comfort, men will also be needed in the steel, coal, power, oil, lumber, glass and other industries which supply the railroads.

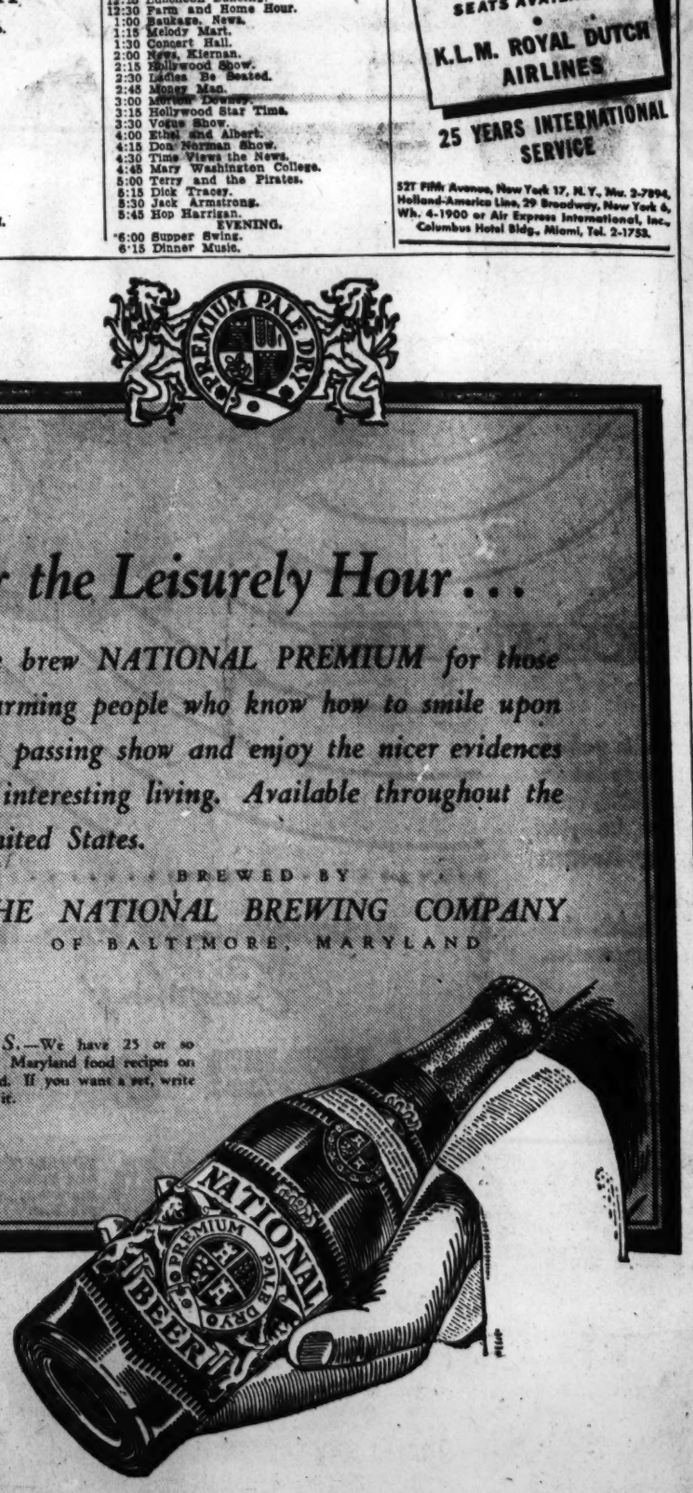
BUY MORE WAR BONDS TODAY... And Hold for Peacetime Prosperity

For the Leisurely Hour . . .

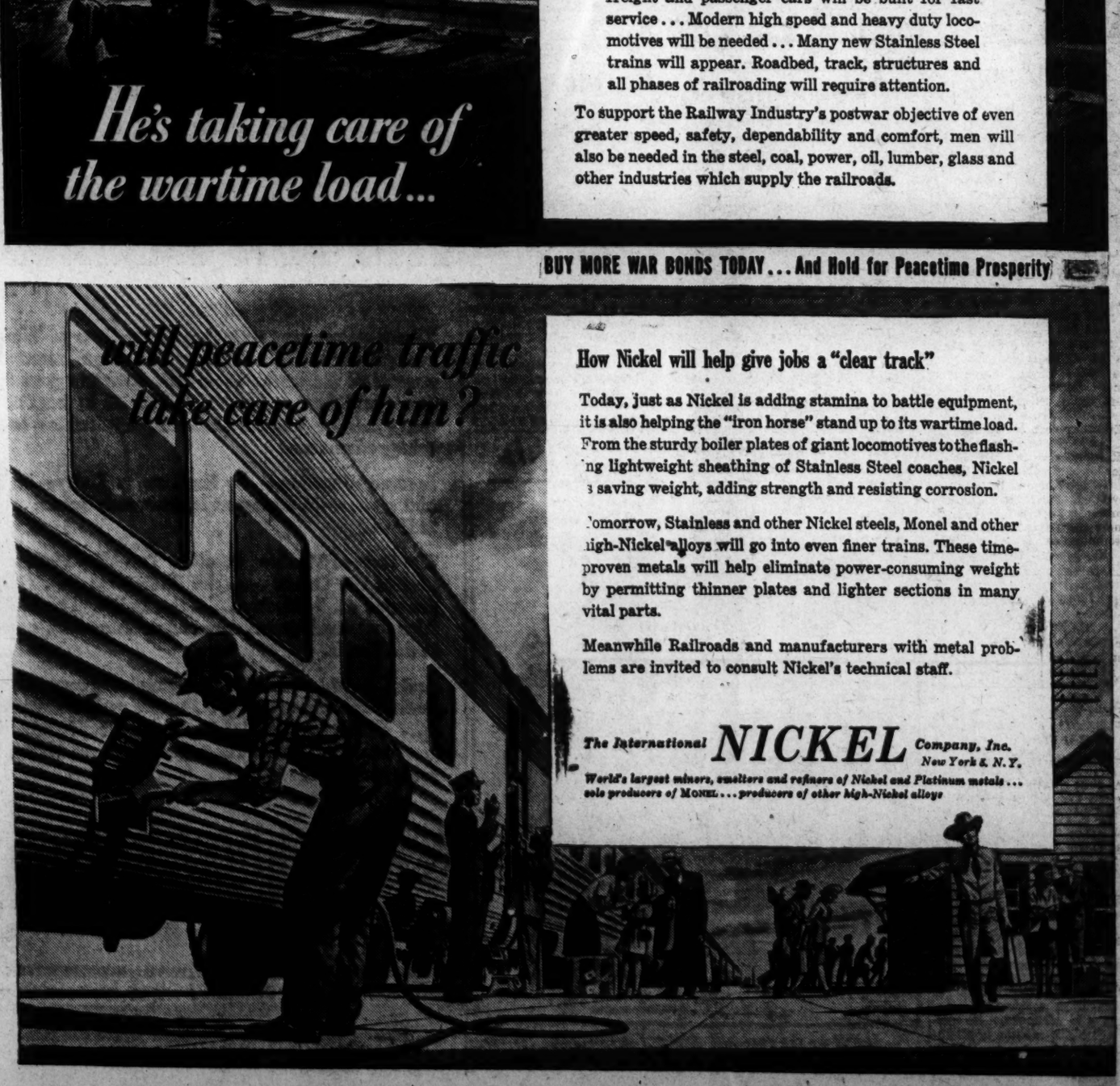
We brew NATIONAL PREMIUM for those charming people who know how to smile upon the passing show and enjoy the nicer evidences of interesting living. Available throughout the United States.

BREWED BY
THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY
OF BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

P. S.—We have 25 or so fine Maryland food recipes on hand. If you want a set, write for it.



By the Way—Tune In on
Arch McDonald
MOON DIAL—STATION WTOP
11:15 to 11:45 P.M.
SIX-THIRTY SHOW
With ARCH McDONALD
Station WTOP, 6:30 to 6:45 P.M.
National Brewing Co., 128 Que St. N.E., Washington 2, D.C. Michigan 2600



will peacetime traffic take care of him?

How Nickel will help give jobs a "clear track"

Today, just as Nickel is adding stamina to battle equipment, it is also helping the "iron horse" stand up to its wartime load. From the sturdy boiler plates of giant locomotives to the flashing lightweight sheathing of Stainless Steel coaches, Nickel is saving weight, adding strength and resisting corrosion.

Tomorrow, Stainless and other Nickel steels, Monel and other High-Nickel alloys will go into even finer trains. These time-proven metals will help eliminate power-consuming weight by permitting thinner plates and lighter sections in many vital parts.

Meanwhile Railroads and manufacturers with metal problems are invited to consult Nickel's technical staff.

The International NICKEL Company, Inc.
New York 5, N.Y.
World's largest miners, smelters and refiners of Nickel and Platinum metals . . . sole producers of MONEL . . . producers of other high-Nickel alloys

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WAR DEPARTMENT officials are much concerned over the way the Germans have been treating American prisoners. Reports from exchanged American prisoners reveal conditions in German war camps unspeakably bad. One prisoner, recently returned from Oflag Camp No. 64 in occupied Poland, reports that the diet given American prisoners is as follows:

Breakfast—Nothing (served with water if you want it).

Lunch—A bowl of thin soup and one thin slice of black bread (occasionally mouldy and invariably stale).

Supper—Two potatoes.

These reports disclose that, if it were not for the food packages supplied every week or 10 days by the Red Cross, prisoners could not live. As it is, most are reported suffering from malnutrition.

One American prisoner, trying to describe conditions through the Nazi censor, wrote on a postcard: "Food is plentiful and good. They treat us fine. We have no complaints. Everybody is happy. Don't forget to tell this to Sweeney."

While American boys are living on potatoes and water, German war prisoners in the USA are accorded the best of treatment, minimum of work, good clothing, food and shelter. They are even permitted their own camp newspapers, are generally accorded entertainment and almost luxurious treatment.

NOTE—German relatives of American citizens used to evade censorship by letters similar to that of the United States war prisoner. One such letter said: "Everybody is very well over here now. Anna is well, Esther is well and so is Joseph, but grandmother is happiest of all." Grandmother had been dead for five years.

CIO and Democratic Party

CIO OFFICIALS came away from the Chicago Democratic convention determined to strip Boss of the Bronx Ed Flynn of some of his power over the Democratic Party in New York State.

Fact is the CIO was seriously hampered in its efforts to negotiate with New York State delegation to the Democratic Cconvention because they have few members inside the Democratic Party. Most of New York's CIO members belong to the American Labor Party controlled by Sidney Hillman. Although this group polled about 400,000 votes in recent New York elections, it has less bargaining power in Democratic councils than its voting strength would indicate.

Therefore, the Hillman brain-trusters are working on a new plan to secure more power inside the Democratic Party. They propose to dissolve the Labor Party after the first of the year, and start mass entry of Labor Party members into the Democratic organization.

Labor Party members would be elected as Democratic ward leaders, county committeemen, members of State executive committees, ultimately as delegates to future Democratic conventions.

Censorship of Soldiers' Reading

IT IS ULTRA UNUSUAL to find a Senator complaining because an executive agency follows a law which he himself has written. Yet that is the position of Ohio's Senator Bob Taft as a resit of the soldier-vote law, which makes it a prison offense for officers of the armed forces to permit official distribution of propaganda material which might affect an election.

Bob Taft was responsible for this section of the law. The bill became law without the signature of the President.

Because the Army has tried to follow it scrupulously, it has been placed in the ridiculous position of banning Charles Beard's book, "The Republic," from Army libraries, even though it is permissible to distribute copies of Life magazine containing a resume of the same book. This is because the law makes an exception of magazines and newspapers, permitting their distribution to Army camps.

While the rest of the soldier-vote act is only a temporary measure for the duration of this war, it happens that Title 5, the section now causing all the trouble, is a permanent addition to the law of the land. Unless altered by Congress, it will mean permanent control over reading material for soldiers in and out of the country, in peace or war.

NOTE—Senators Theodore Green of Rhode Island and Scott Lucas of Illinois are now urging new legislation covering this point.

How to Torture Your Wife

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Current Revivals Seem to Be Worth It; Amusement Gossip

PROBABLY NO MORE SUITABLE preparation for the imminent return of Clark Gable to active picture production, after two years in the armed forces, could have been hit upon than the revival of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Somewhere I'll Find You," opening this morning on the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater.

CLARK GABLE

There is a little bit of everything in this one that has contributed to the Gable stature as the cinema's major heartthrob in the view of feminine audiences. The presence of an ardent and acquisitive Lana Turner as costar supplies a comparable impetus to male attention.

The Charles Hoffman magazine story, adapted to the screen by Marguerite Roberts, stands up better than most after a lapse of two years.

As a reminder to earlier viewers and a tip to the new, this is the high-tension, boiling-point fable of the two brothers and a blonde, all working for the same New York paper, who managed to get their romantic urges into a considerable tangle while pursuing their war corresponding from Europe to China, Manila and Bataan, via New York, immediately preceding and following Pearl Harbor and the fall of the Philippines.

The tale is unfolded in three forceful facets. Its early sequences expounded eloquently against appeasement of either of the European or Asiatic wings of the Axis; its intermediate passages are largely dedicated to the incinerating qualities of the girl-meets-Gable - and - nothing - else - matters theme, with a ringing exhortation to the American people to get into the war with both feet to cap the heroic climax on Bataan that brings the film to a prophetic close.

Wolf! Wolf!!

Implausible in many of its episodes or not, this yarn presents Mr. Gable as a Bessemer-plated devil among the Lana Turners, who stop at nothing to convince his kid brother that the lady is a tramp, amenable only to the rugged romanticism of such as himself. That, in the present circumstances, I presume, is all that matters.

In its depiction of an inflammable attachment, "Somewhere I'll Find You" resolves itself in large measure into a kissing game between Mr. Gable and Miss Turner, with Robert Sterling little more than an innocent bystander, helplessly witnessing the holocaust of his own love affair. The three of them act the business out with a scorching skill that cannot be wholeheartedly recommended for the juvenile trade.

The far-flung reaches of the story are further illuminated by the excellent supporting performances of such as Reginald Owen, Lee Patrick, Charles Dingle, Patricia Dane, Keenan Wynn, Van Johnson, "Rags" Ragland, Sara Haden and a long list of others.

Theda Bara in "A Fool There Was" is announced as the feature of the first program in the Washington Workshop's August series of film revivals. It will be presented on Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock in the air-conditioned South Agriculture Auditorium. On the same bill, labeled "The Rise of the American Film, 1914-18," will be Mary Pickford and Lionel Barrymore in D. W. Griffith's "The New York Hat;" William S. Hart in Thomas Ince's "The Fugitive," and the Mack Sennett comedy, "The Clever Dummy"—as notable a group of names as the film industry can boast. Comparable programs have been arranged for Sunday nights throughout the month.

As long as we are the topic of worthy revivals, it seems pertinent to recall that "Scarface," currently on view on the screen at the Little Theater, was the picture that served to introduce Paul Muni as a cinema star of the first water and the one that paved the way for his winning of the Academy Award in "The Life of Louis Pasteur" and emerging as the runner-up for that honor in both "Emile Zola" and Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth." The story of Chicago's vicious gangsterism was written by Ben Hecht and produced with characteristic profligacy by Howard Hughes. It served also as a springboard for George Raft, who brings his best screen performance to view in this subject. Boris Karloff, Ann Dvorak and Karen Morley add interest and variety to a rousing epic of violence, under the direction of Howard Hawks.

Beauty on Parade

The Capitol's "Miss Washington" contest, a preliminary to Atlantic City's "Miss America" pageant in September, this year will invade the theater as well as numerous other proving grounds for native pulchritude.

The preliminary contests for the Washington title will be judged in groups, from which tentative finalists will be selected. The judging of one of the groups of 12 will be held on the stage of Kogod & Burka's Atlas Theater on Monday night, August 14, with a similar group passing under the critical judicial eyes at the same company's Apex Theater two nights later, on Wednesday, August 16.

In between, a third group of 12 will be given an ocular going-over in the Rainbow Room at the Hamilton Hotel on Tuesday night, August 15.

In the meantime, General Manager Frank Boucher is accepting entries at both the Atlas and Apex Theaters.

The business is indulging in a wide spread this time, isn't it?

Deserves to Survive

The campaign to revive permanently the symphonic drama, "The Lost Colony," as a State institution will be opened in Manteo, N. C., on August 18, when the Roanoke Island Historical Association will convene for the celebration of the 360th anniversary of the landing of Raleigh's colonists on that island. Until the war forced discontinuance, Paul Green's spectacle was presented each summer from July 1 to Labor Day in a specially constructed outdoor theater on the shore of Roanoke Sound. Restored Fort Raleigh is now incorporated in the National Seashore Area and is kept open to visitors by the National Park Service. "The Lost Colony" is a work deserving of perpetuation.

Where's Mount Ararat Note

Hope your rowboat didn't spring a leak!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Aug. 2.—The President will make five campaign speeches. . . . Senator Truman, who made a short acceptance speech at the convention, will make a formal acceptance speech, with appropriate ceremonies, in Independence, Mo. in the latter part of August . . . James Gerard, the ex-Ambassador to Germany, an old friend of Senator Wagner, suggested to him: "If you don't mind, and if you don't plan to run for re-election, I'd like to run for Senator." Wagner assured Gerard that he'll run for reelection . . . Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, for many years an enrolled Republican, quietly switched to the Democrats, and thus becomes a possibility for the Governorship of New York.

JASCHA HEIFETZ

During Jascha Heifetz' USO tour in Italy, he played some of the light classics for the troops. "Now I'm going to play some Brahms," Heifetz told them. "It's like spinach: You may not like it, but it'll be good for you" . . Charles Michelson, the veteran press agent of the Dem. Natl. Committee, told the new group, before he went off on a fishing trip: "I've climbed over the hill and the shadows are longer. But, in looking back, I can honestly say that when I had to do any writing, nobody held my wrist" . . . Robert Irwin, the Easter Sunday murderer of the Gedeon family, has his cell full of war maps and has asked for permission to enlist.

George E. Faithful, a Bedford Village Democrat, found himself at a party for Herb Brownell, Dewey's campaign manager. Faithful discovered that he was the only Democrat at the party. He didn't say a word throughout the evening. But when he left he shook Brownell's hand and said: "Well, don't work too hard" . . . Sam Levene, the film actor, is going overseas, playing the role he created on Broadway for the USO production of "Three Men On a Horse" . . . Fox Movietone, in making the newsreel record of Senator Jackson's convention speech, selected that portion which referred to Woodrow Wilson—to publicize the new Fox film, "Wilson."

The report that Tom Dewey uses elevator shoes is untrue. The Governor buys his shoes at a store on lower Broadway . . . Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.), a member of the Truman Committee, was asked whether he'd support Dewey or support his colleague. "I'm for Truman," said Ferguson, "for chairman of the Truman Committee" . . . When "This Is the Army" was played by the civilians in Rome, Irving Berlin's speeches were translated by a member of the cast who speaks Italian. Berlin also sang "O Marie" in Italian . . . He reports that No. 1 song among the youngsters of Italy is "Pistol Packin' Mamma."

Mrs. Jim Hagerty, wife of Governor Dewey's press agent, tells of the first time she met the Governor, after her husband had accepted the Albany job. The Hagertys were invited to dinner at the Executive Mansion. Mrs. Hagerty wore a dinner gown. They entered the living room where the Deweys were waiting. Mrs. Hagerty stretched out her arms to greet the Governor and Mrs. Dewey, walked toward them, but never got there. Dewey's Great Dane, probably believing that the outstretched arms meant an attack, knocked her down.

Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, wife of the president of the Export-Import Bank of Washington, accompanied her husband to the International Monetary Conference. One day, on the hotel porch she found a dime. The next day, at the same spot, she found a nickel. The third day she found a quarter . . . At Maj. Edward Duryea Dowling's wedding to Irene Vernon, George Jessel told the couple: "I want you to be as happy as I might have been on several occasions" . . . It was Jessel, incidentally, who at a Twentieth Century-Fox meeting suddenly announced: "The new census shows that in America there are more Skourases than buffalo" . . . The Court of Appeals judgeship—a job which Sam Rosenman doesn't want and never asked for—will go to an upstater.

When the Truman Committee visited Alaska and wished to inspect Attu and Kiska, the Army officials refused to fly them further than Dutch Harbor. A Navy flier then volunteered to fly the visitors to Dutch Harbor. "We'll fly with the Navy," the legislators decided. . . . They went up, and after a while the Navy pilot pointed to a landing field and told them: "That's Dutch Harbor. I can't land here, but if you want to, you may jump. I'm going on to Attu." And that's how the committee got there, despite the Army's opposition. . . . Before the flight, each received a parachute and a Mae West. "Nobody can survive more than five minutes in this cold water," they were told. "But we're giving you this, just in case."

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Wilson Line

HEDDA HOPPER

A Pleasant Weekend!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 2.—Bob Benchley is the only one set for "Week-end at the Waldorf," although it's pretty certain Lana Turner will be in it. Don't be surprised if it also takes on Greta Garbo. Her part would be that of a picture star sent to New York to attend her first premiere, so you can see the comedy possibility. To me her best screen performance was in "Ninotchka." The Spewaks finish the script in two weeks, then Sam returns to the OWI in Washington, D. C. . . . In spite of everything, Niven Busch still wants Veronica Lake for "Duel in the Sun." . . . Barbara Stanwyck is off to New Orleans to join her favorite lieutenant, Bob Taylor. . . . Linda Darnell will follow husband, Pev Marley, to Warners for "San Antonio."

ROBERT BENCHLEY

Old S. A. Never Fails

Girls around M-G-M are wearing a glint in their eye over Ezio Pinza. They've named him the Gable of the Metropolitan, and Arthur Freed is trying to make a place for him on the screen . . . I wonder why Twentieth Century tried to make Carmen Miranda, who is so distinctive as Miranda, look like Betty Grable in "Greenwich Village." . . . Ruth Lewis who is one of the Ziegfield girls in "Ziegfield Follies," goes directly from Metro to Twentieth to play in "Diamond Horseshoe." Keep your eye on Ruth . . . Tommy Gomez, the plump one, plays the richest man in California in Deanna Durbin's "Can't Help Singing." . . . Katharine Hepburn's tennis form is perfect at Beverly Hills hotel these early mornings . . . Oh, la, la! Would you ever expect Pola Negri to be hiding at Rudolph Valentino's former home, the Falcon's Lair?

Signed for Life—It Seems

Jack Chertok, producing "The Corn Is Green" with Bette Davis, will also do her next. 'Stolen Life," and would like her for Ellen Berlin's story, "Land I Have Chosen." Incidentally, he's doing a rave about little Joan Lorring who was discovered on Showcase. . . . A pat on the back to George Sidney, who took an ad showing a picture and naming his whole crew who worked with him on "Bathing Beauty." . . . Producer Sid Skolsky declares that Producer Al Jolson will not act in "Jolson." Then why do it? . . . 'Twas announced that one of the Wilde Twins was about to become a mother, but they gave the name of the wrong twin. The one who's having the baby has been secretly married for 10 months. . . . It's John Hodiak and Anne Baxter. He switched from Lana Turner so fast you'd think he had a motorcycle.

Step in Right Direction

Al Pearce believes talented amateurs who're entertaining our troops in the camp shows will be stars of tomorrow. They're sent out with seasoned performers to round out the shows. Sometimes they're better than the stars. So Pearce has has made arrangements with his boss, Herb Yates of Republic, to give six of them an opportunity in "Strictly for Laughs" which gets under way in September. . . . Howard Da Silva, of New York's "Oklahoma!" is so good in "Two Years Before the Mast," Paramount's given him a long-term contract. . . . Louis Armstrong joins Ida Lupino's "Pillar to Post" picture, with Dorothy Dandridge also set. Dorothy's a definite threat to Lena Horne.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Kiss and Tell," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"From Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.

Crossroads—"Fallen Angels," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Adventures of Mark Twain," at 10 a. m., 12:55 and 3:45 p. m. "And the Angels Sing," bond premiere at 8:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25 and 3:10 p. m.

Capitol—"The Canterville Ghost" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Going My Way" at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mr. Winkle Goes to War" at 11:55 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Somewhere I'll Find You," at 10:45 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Step Lively" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Scarface," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Magic in Music," at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "Champs Elysees," at 3:35, 6:45 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Adventures of Mark Twain" at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

31 D. C. Negroes Will Report for Induction Today

Thirty-one District Negroes have been ordered to report for induction today.

The men are:

Roger L. Carter, Theodore W. Cook, James E. Glover, Nathaniel M. Johnson, David A. Keene, James K. Pope, Clifton R. Crawford, Donald D. Harris, Henry D. Johnson, Vernon H. Johnson, Lewis H. Jones, Solomon L. Marshall, William H. Thompson, Vincent McRae, Cutler E. Allred, Wade J. Burroughs, Wilbert T. Fletcher, Ellsworth Janifer, Walter R. Mason, Leroy L. Winters, Clyde J. Anderson, Robert E. Brown, Andrew V. Chase, Basil T. Hall, Arthur S. Richardson, Collie Watts, Joseph S. Alexander, Harvey Bigelow, David L. Edmunds, Morell C. Logan and Samuel Sanders.

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Thursday, August 3, 1944

Philadelphia Story

The highly combustible racial situation which, since the beginning of the war, has been kindling in virtually every large industrial center of the country has again broken into a blaze, this time in Philadelphia. While the city remained paralyzed by the strike of virtually all motormen, conductors, bus drivers and maintenance employes of the Philadelphia Transportation Co., there were sporadic instances of violence in which nearly a dozen persons were hurt, but which had not reached the proportions of an actual race riot.

The strike was precipitated when as the result of a ruling by the Fair Employment Practices Committee, eight Negroes reported for work as street car operators. The strike apparently was altogether spontaneous and, as far as can be learned, none of the three labor unions whose memberships are involved, has had anything to do with it. In fact, the largest of them, the CIO Transport Workers' Union, the official bargaining agency, has denounced the strike, and has refused even to sit in conference with a committee chosen by the strikers. The management, however, has expressed its willingness to "talk with anyone and everyone in order to get transportation resumed." Meanwhile, there has been as tremendous curtailment in production in the numerous war industries in and near Philadelphia, the case has been certified to the War Labor Board, and at this writing it had begun to appear that the strike could be ended only by some form of presidential intervention.

The Fair Employment Practices Committee, over the protests of both the company and the union, had ordered that operative jobs should be opened to Negroes in the lower categories of employment in the system. The effect of this order would seem to be to give Negro employes preference over white applicants from outside the system, and it is evident that the strikers believe it would be merely a question of time until they were crowded out of their jobs by the influx of Negroes. In a published statement the strikers declared that they were seeking "to protect their jobs and their many years of service seniority."

Thus an issue which is still pending in Washington and in various other American cities appears to have reached the stage of showdown in Philadelphia. It is a labor crisis full of incendiary implications—not the least explosive of which would be recourse to military measures.

Finnish Change

One of the myths of this war is that Marshal Mannerheim is pro-German. Those who have nursed it will find with Mr. Churchill something odd in the marshal's succession to the Presidency of Finland. But the event, far from odd, was inevitable. Now that the Baltic has been virtually isolated by the Red thrust into Lithuania, Finnish ground had to be prepared for peace with Russia. The retiring President, Risto Ryti, could not have been the intermediary, since he was under pledge to Hitler not to negotiate a separate peace. Mannerheim only can do it. He is a man above parties, the father of the republic, the only Finn who can keep the Finns together in their adversity. On that account he is doubtless acceptable to the realistic Russians.

But, aside from that, Mannerheim must be known to the Russians as a man with no affiliations beyond Finland. True, in this war he accepted German aid, but it must be obvious to the Russians, if not to others, that the aid was forced upon him. In this respect history is repeating itself uncannily. Mannerheim was the chosen leader when the Finns won their independence during the last war from Russia. Germany sent help. But freedom had been gained under Mannerheim on the very day that the Germans landed. Mannerheim refused to have anything to do with the Germans, retiring to private life when the Finnish politicians, with the same foolishness which has characterized their conduct in recent months, started to heap honors on the entering Germans. The Russians must be well aware of this Finnish history. They know Mannerheim was one of the few leaders on both the Allied and German side during and after the last war who declined to participate in intervention in Russia.

The retiring President's crime is that he allowed his country to sink into German arms in spite of his effort to keep the war with Russia "a war within a war." Perhaps he aided the relaxation on the theory that Germany would win. However, Ryti is no Russophobe of the caliber of many of the Finnish leaders. He is a cool and calculating banker. One of the cleverest financial brains in Europe, he entered politics after the world depression, as so many bankers did; for instance, Von Zeeland in Belgium, Imredy in Hungary, Salazar in Portugal. He once declared that Finland's only prayer in the last war was that both sides would be beaten; that is to say, Russia and Germany. They were. Only so, he said, did Finland remain free. In this war Russia is victorious, but, unless all the omens are wrong, there will be a place for a free, if subdued, Finland, just the same. The tragedy is that so few Finns believe it.

Knock-Out

A good public relations man at the Services of Supply would have edited the warning statement issued by Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell prior to publication. The general itemized the shortages in our war production which, he says, are jeopardizing an early victory. They are indeed serious, and the Nation's first task must be to remedy them. But the way the problem is presented is not calculated to enlist that extra spurt of effort which is so obviously required. The implication all the way through the Somervell statement is that the factory front is falling down on the job. "Determination," says the general, "is unmistakably present in our men in uniform. It must also be the guiding thought of everyone behind the lines." That is the way to cause resentment, not to spur enthusiasm.

Frankly we feel that these *general* complaints about American labor are being overdone by the military authorities. American labor *as a whole* has done a swell job in backing the attack on every front where American, British and Russian soldiers are fighting. Our Allies know it. At Teheran Joseph Stalin, a man of plain speech, did not praise our generalship or our strategy or our exploits on the battlefield. In fact, he chided us a little, it is said, on some of our shortcomings in the art and craft of warfare. But he lifted his glass and drank with enthusiasm to his own toast to American production. Well he might. Out of the American factory have come miracles of performance which will stand to the everlasting credit of American management and American labor. As the war nears its end, honor should be given where honor is due, for it has been richly earned. True, there have been bad spots, but they don't obscure the over-all picture. And that should be a source of pride in the American battle lines as well as at home.

Accordingly the call for the extra stamina needed to deal the knockout blow might well have been preceded by a testimony to what has been accomplished. The problem could then have been outlined in its true proportions. It is not enough to say that there has been a falling off in over-all output since the peak figure attained last November. Part of the falling off has been due to the cutbacks ordered by the military authorities themselves. Part has been due to sudden switches in designs and in items. Take, for example, heavy ammunition, which is now in short supply. This is one of the items which was canceled a short time ago on the grounds of oversupply and then reinstated when new requirements were made from the fighting fronts. No fault in military planning, of course, can be adduced from these bewildering shifts. They are inevitable in the pattern of a war which calls for constant technological adaptation in the light of experience. But it is no fault of labor that the planners seem to be always changing their minds. Nor is it the fault of labor that these changes entail a slowdown in production, for a slowdown is inevitable in the circumstances.

Nor can labor be blamed, as it is blamed, for its prudence in looking beyond the war to peacetime jobs. Here in Washington the wartime bureaucrats are doing the same thing. We have hitherto insisted that the only way to arrest the drift of men away from the war plants is to give them the assurance that the transition from war to peace will be cushioned. That is evidently what WPB Chief Nelson thinks. But he has to fight tooth and nail in order to get even tentative plans for reconversion put into effect. The military authorities feel that even talk about reconversion will have a retarding effect upon war production. They have been equally squeamish about the legislation necessary to provide for a smooth demobilization of our war machine. It is this squeamishness that in part has accounted for dilatoriness of Congress. We think the military authorities are mistaken in their attitude. When the workers see that planning for peace is going forward, they will stop quitting, for the quittances are due to fears that chaos and joblessness will come on the heels of war. It doesn't take much common sense to realize that planlessness will bring both about.

But the problem of the shortages remains. How to cure it? Not, in our opinion, with a shotgun, but with a rifle, a rifle directed straight at the soft spots in our war production program. The localities in which these shortages appear should be singled out, and all the local agencies, such as the newspapers and the veterans' bodies and the labor unions and the churches, enlisted in ironing out their local bottlenecks. We are relying on voluntarism on the home front. Let us then mobilize all the voluntary agencies in the localities themselves. Perhaps, in areas where there is imaginative leadership, knockout teams could be organized in the factories. That would involve, of course, a recognition that the enemy is groggy. But so he is, and the plain fact could be used to advantage in stiffening morale at home and abroad. The Russians do it. "We'll soon be in Berlin now," is the way the Moscow radio spurs on the Red army. Mr. Churchill himself, oblivious to Mr. Stimson's gentle rebuke regarding his overoptimism, declared yesterday, "I no longer feel bound to deny that victory may perhaps come soon." That kind of tonic, accompanied by local campaigns, would produce, in our opinion, that sense of urgency which General Somervell says has been lost on the home front.

Mr. Churchill's Speech

There was a serenity about Mr. Churchill's spacious survey yesterday which came from a series of Allied successes since D-Day culminating in Turkey's decision to join the Allies. Evidently the Prime Minister's mind, perturbed six months ago by the prospect of both the buzz bombs and D-Day casualties, has been set at rest. To be sure, the robots of the air have proved a severe trial to the English people, but, as a military weapon, they are seen to be worthless. D-Day turned out to be, as armchair critics said it would be, the last straw to break the Nazi back, not the blood bath forecast by the military experts. That Mr. Churchill feels the liberation could not have been executed earlier is a tribute only to his discretion.

Mr. Churchill distributed the credit for the achievements he noted with rare discrimination. Praise shines like a jewel when it comes out of Mr. Churchill's mouth. We would single out what he said about General Eisenhower. He said he was "a genius for bringing all his Allies together and proud to consider himself an Allied as well as a United States commander." General Eisenhower, indeed, is an example to us all in days which, as the winged bomb testifies, have made a neighborhood out of the entire world. We need in the peace no less than in the war men of Eisenhower's catholicity. The stories that cluster around his name all have to do with his insistence upon the recognition of our fellowship with our Allies under arms. That is his new test of what makes an officer and a gentleman. General Eisenhower will treasure the Prime Minister's tribute. Equally he will be glad to read the defense of the equipment with which the Allies are fighting in Normandy. Lately there has been some criticism of it, particularly in Britain. Few of the critics seem to realize that that equipment, particularly the tanks, has been made for offense. The fact is that our tanks are now running rings around the Germans, and that is what they were built for.

The barbs in the Premier's words as well as the praise will stick wherever they are directed. "Corporal Hitler" gets a Bronx cheer for too stubborn and too late strategy in the Baltic. In the Baltic states north of Lithuania 30 or 40 Nazi divisions are now cut off as the result of the rapid Russian advance across Lithuania. The neutrals are made to feel uneasy. They will find, Mr. Churchill said, that "their position in the world will not remain entirely unaffected by the part they have chosen to play in the crisis of the war." He named no names, save that of Argentina. For that country he reserved a cutting reference which will be noted uncomfortably in Buenos Aires. The Argentines, he said, "dally with evil," and there could not have been a choicer or a juster phrase to apply to Argentina. What Mr. Churchill meant in general about the neutrals, however, is obscure, perhaps purposely so. The fact is that in the next world order there can be no neutrality. Even Switzerland has whittled down the right of asylum which has always been a neutral's prerogative. The same whittling down must apply to possessions as well as persons in a world which is determined to prevent aggressors from building up their strength under neutral cover.

It was rare and refreshing fruit that Mr. Churchill distributed to the House of Commons. The Premier saw the Russians tearing the guts out of Nazidom, the enemy recoiling on every front, Japan in unanticipated deterioration. He was even hopeful of political settlements in keeping with the solidarity which has been demonstrated by the redemption of the Teheran pledges. He referred particularly to Poland. It was a buoyant survey, marked by Churchillian perspective, enlivened by Churchillian humor, and the world will take heart from it, as his own countrymen must have done. Light is breaking again over the troubled world.

Paper Salvage

In response to a Government request to cooperate editorially in the paper shortage, one of the lower-priced women's magazines has evolved a beautiful thought about the shopping bag situation. It has whipped up a tasty set of blueprints so that the housewife may confect for herself any one of eight different variants of the wheelbarrow with which to tote home the family groceries. Using any old remnants of cloth that may be lying about the house, mattress ticking or last summer's chintz, the rollers from wooden toys or junior's roller skates—we quote more or less verbatim—and a broomstick or dowel rod, and, enlisting the help of the local hardware store, the little woman may ultimately come up with a more or less rickety substitute for the paper bag. This flight of fancy is of a piece with such ideas as making a dining room suite out of barrel staves and such suggestions as why-don't-you-paper-your-pantry-with-gingham which have been infesting the pages of the women's magazines. Shopping bags, indeed! Our own contribution to the paper shortage will remain in neatly tied bundles on the front stoop, waiting for the salvage trucks to come around.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Permanent FEPC

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY has put itself neatly on the spot on the racial question by adopting a plank which sidesteps every hot issue in this field.

Faced with the alternative of antagonizing already hostile Southern Democrats or offending the Negro voters, who have been predominantly Democratic since Mr. Roosevelt took office, the Administration's strategy was to take a chance on Negro loyalty based on the record of the last 12 years rather than risk a further split in the party.

An examination of the Negro press since the convention shows considerable bitterness over this turn of events. Last week's Afro-American, a paper with a large colored readership in both Washington and Baltimore, lined up in three parallel columns the racial plank of the Democrats in 1940, the highly generalized "postcard" version of 1944, and this year's Republican plank. The Republican position is obviously a strong one, promising as it does abolition of the poll tax, antilynching legislation, elimination of discrimination in the armed forces, and the establishment of a permanent Fair Employment Practice Commission.

"This 1944 Democratic convention plank," says the Afro-American, "is not only disappointing to colored Democrats, it is unsatisfactory to colored people. Certain it is that the great Democratic Party which bid openly for the colored vote in 1940 has withdrawn the glad hand in just four years."

Strategic Importance

The Negro vote is not of great strategic importance in Democratic Maryland, and is nonexistent in the District of Columbia. But this sort of reaction is typical also of such places as New York, Chicago and Detroit, where a large bloc of Negro votes may help to swing the election one way or the other. Michigan went Republican by only a fraction of 1 per cent in 1940.

Harry McAlpin, Washington correspondent of the Negro Newspaper Publishers' Association, in a syndicated story takes the view that the Republicans have a wide lead in the race for Negro votes. The only way the Democrats can catch up will be to back antidiscrimination legislation such as the bill for a permanent FEPC. "Negroes want such legislation," he says. "To rebuff them twice in a row wouldn't be too smart."

Congressional hearings on legislation to establish a permanent FEPC are scheduled to take this month. The House Committee on Labor and Education, chaired by liberal Representative Mary Norton, will see that the question gets a fair hearing. The corresponding committee of the Senate, chaired by Senator Thomas of Utah, has designated a subcommittee headed by Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico—an outstanding defender of our Mexican and Spanish-American minority—to hold hearings. Thus committee reports favorable to a permanent FEPC may be expected.

Whatever the form taken by the legislation, it will have a good chance of passage. The Republicans are committed to support such a bill, although many of them may have had in mind purely advisory or otherwise watered-down powers for the FEPC. Democrats from outside the South will find it difficult to oppose the bill.

The present FEPC has done its job with fairness and restraint. In the first 18 months of its existence it handled nearly 10,000 complaints of discrimination in employment and has recently been adjusting about 250 cases per month.

The FEPC deals mainly with Negro cases, but it handles many others. About 9 per cent of all complaints involve religious discrimination against Jews and other minor sects, 6 per cent involve national origin, and 5 per cent discrimination against aliens.

In October the FEPC is scheduled to hold hearings in the Southwest on cases of alleged discrimination against Mexicans, our second largest minority group. At present 172 cases involving Mexicans are pending, or 8 per cent of the entire case load.

Insure Order

A permanent FEPC will help to insure the orderly solution of racial difficulties in the dangerous period of demobilization ahead. What happened after the last war should be sufficient warning. As the Swedish scientist, Gunnar Myrdal, says in his "American Dilemma:" "The homecoming Negro soldier met the suspicion and fears of the Southern whites. In the North, their new footholds in industry were contested by anxious white jobholders in the postwar depression. A wave of lynchings swept the South and even more bloody race riots swept the North . . . There were riots in 26 American cities in 1919."

History may repeat itself unless we prepare to deal with racial disputes over jobs through the orderly processes of government. The FEPC has become a symbol of fair treatment to our various minorities. Quite apart from political considerations, we owe the fighting men of these groups a guarantee that they will not encounter unfair discrimination when they come home. Any sidestepping of this responsibility can only lead to bitterness.

Warsaw's Ghosts

By Barnet Nover

Redemption Of A Martyred City

WHEN MARSHAL Rokossovsky's troops arrived in the vicinity of Praga, Warsaw's industrial suburb on the east bank of the Vistula, they could see great clouds of black smoke in the skies over the Polish capital. The city was evidently being put to the torch by the Germans.

Warsaw was the Wehrmacht's first great prize of war. Its importance as an industrial center and communications hub is tremendous. Together with the Vistula on which it is located, Warsaw represents the last major barrier on the road to Berlin. Thus for both strategic and psychological reasons the loss of Warsaw will be a solar plexus blow to the tottering Herrenvolk.

But there will be no last-ditch German fight for Warsaw. The Herrenvolk fight best only when the odds are overwhelmingly with them, not when the odds are clearly against them. There is no Thermopylae, Alamo, Bataan or Stalingrad in the German military tradition. The second Battle of Warsaw will be little more than a large-scale rear guard action by the retreating Germans.

In defeat as in victory, however, the motto of the Nazis is the same: When in doubt, destroy! So they are leaving Warsaw as they found it, a mass of ruins and rubble.

THE RUINS of Warsaw that the German troops paraded through on October 1, 1939, were heroic ruins, however. They were the ruins of a city whose garrison and civilian population had set a magnificent example of courage and fortitude.

In the face of unbelievable odds, Warsaw held out for 21 days. Day and night the surrounded city was shelled by 2000 German cannon, bombed and strafed by hundreds of German planes.

For the last eight days of the siege, Warsaw was without water, without gas, without electricity. Finally the city was practically without food for its 1,300,000 inhabitants, entirely without munitions. Then, but not until then, did the garrison surrender.

THE GERMANS are again reducing Warsaw to rubble, but this time it is in preparation for a panicky departure from the Polish capital rather than as a prelude to a triumphant entry.

The circle has come full turn. Hitler's calendar has been moving backwards since Stalingrad, like his once-conquering hordes. At Warsaw his troops are fighting where they fought in 1939. But few of the Germans who goose-stepped through Warsaw's streets on October 1, 1939, are alive today.

Hitler has been a great producer of ghosts, unfortunately not of German ghosts alone. All of Europe is full of the ghosts of those slaughtered by his armies and his agents. And these ghosts now arise to plague the jittery Germans.

WARSAW is full of those ghosts.

There is the ghost of Warsaw's mayor, Stefan Starzynski, who won the world's admiration by his fighting spirit. This gallant foe the Nazis honored in characteristic fashion. They sent him off to rot in the concentration camp at Dachau and in due course murdered him.

There are the ghosts of the women and children whom the German fliers, swooping low over the defenseless city during the last days of the siege, killed by machine-gun fire. And there are the ghosts of other women and children as well as men who were killed by Himmler's firing squads or died of disease and starvation.

There are the ghosts of the Jews of Warsaw and the ghosts of the Jews from other places whom the Nazis crowded into the Warsaw ghetto—500,000 of them in all—to serve as the guinea pigs of every experiment in cruelty that the sadistic Nazis could think up.

Deprived of every means of livelihood, their food rations kept far below the starvation point, crowded into a quarter that was built to accommodate at most a few thousands, the Jews of Warsaw died like flies—as many as 6000 a month.

But even then they did not die fast enough to suit Hitler. So at regular intervals thousands of them were removed from Warsaw to the gas chambers at Chelm, the electrocution pits of Belzec, the live steam corridors of Treblinka B, the torture cellars of Oswiecim.

A few of the 500,000 Jews escaped, very few, but some of them, before they went, took Nazis with them. The Battle of the Warsaw Ghetto, which lasted throughout April and through most of May, 1943, was one of the truly heroic episodes of this war, an event that sent a tremor of exaltation throughout the world of free men.

THESE GHOSTS Hitler's demolition experts and trained pyromaniacs cannot lay. Neither can Himmler nor the battered Wehrmacht.

This army of the unseen keeps pace with the westward moving Russian and Polish troops and will move right into Germany. And there are other legions of ghosts fighting on every other battlefront and deep behind the lines.

Nemesis is catching up with the Herrenvolk. In whatever direction they look they find reminders of this fact. And Warsaw is not the least.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words They are subject to condensation

G. I. In Rome

Before the war the very mention of Rome's name would recall to my mind vague, mythological stories of Romulus or Aeneas, or Shakespearean echoes of Brutus stabbing Caesar, or Mark Antony's orations. But now that I have seen this great city a different picture is brought to mind. While walking down wide, clean streets lined with large, modern, governmental-looking buildings, stopping occasionally to admire some statue or turning off the busy thoroughfare to become lost in the beauty of parks and scented gardens, it was hard to believe that I was in Rome and not in Washington D. C.

In addition to its appearance, Rome's position is similar to that occupied by Washington, as it is the political and administrative capital and even goes further to occupy the position of New York as the financial center of the country. Then, too, Rome is a great rail junction serving as a vital link between north and south, and is also the cultural center of Italy.

In no city in the world is there so much of interest for the sightseer as in Rome, and to bring matters up to date, the American soldier has contributed a few ideas of his own in regards to the conduct of a tour.

If, when your brother or son comes home, you ask him what impressed him most in the Eternal City, he'll probably tell of the beauty of St. Peter's or the thrill he got when he saw the Pope. But if you question him further you'll get some surprising answers. You'll learn that he may have fought (playfully) in the Coliseum, made a speech (perhaps to himself), in the Roman Forum, washed his feet in the Tiber River, scratched a few matches on a marble bust of Mussolini, climbed over the ancient gates to the city, buried some personal trinket in the ruins of the Temple of Trajan, or drank from the fountain of Trevi.

These are the kind of memories the G. I. wants to carry with him when Rome is left behind. Who knows, someday someone may ask him, "Have you ever seen the fountain of Trevi?"

"Have I seen it?" he'll demand with pride, "why, hell, I've drunk out of it." He may even surprise the person further by adding, "and do you know what, the darn water was salty"

At least, that's the way it tasted to me. SOLDIER.

Somewhere in Italy, July 16.

Community Representation

It has come to my notice that there is a newly organized group, purporting to represent the views of the citizens of Washington, D. C., namely "The Citizen's Council on Community Planning."

I must take issue with this group in that we of the Anacostia Citizens Association area have never been contacted by such a group expressing a will to represent our area on community planning. We feel, as the recognized representative group of our area for many years standing and capable of handling this problem as we have many other problems for the community betterment, theirs is a false statement of representation and that we are capable of sending a regular appointed representative to any organization having authority to do business as such.

When a group wishes to organize in any community and with the intent to represent that community, the proper procedure is to make known their intentions to the community and to hold a mass meeting for the purpose of laying the foundation and holding a popular election.

Inasmuch as no such procedure has been followed in this case, I, as the duly elected president of the Anacostia Citizens Association, Inc., do hereby disclaim the right of the said "Citizens Council on Community Planning" to represent the Anacostia area on such matters.

I believe all association presidents feel as I do, that this has been an encroachment on the elected authority of our areas.

JOHN J. WATSON.
President, Anacostia Citizens Association, Inc.
Washington, July 30.

Weaker Sex

In your issue of July 31 a feminine advocate of the equal rights for women amendment winds up by repudiating the "weaker sex" theory and points out that statistics show that women live longer than men. Perhaps that is because so many men are nagged to death. F. G. C.

Washington, July 31.

Approval

May I tell you how much we all enjoyed the story in last Sunday's paper on Tennyson, Trollope and others by Robert Oliver. We would like to see more stories of this kind. C. R. BRIGGS.

Arlington, Va., July 28.

Internal Struggle

By Paul Winkler

In Northern Italy

INCREASED ACTIVITY by guerilla forces in northern Italy has been met by increased ferocity in their persecution. The neo-Fascists of the new Italian "government" is taking the responsibility for these measures, but with the full support of their real instigators, the German armed forces.

The bitterness of the fight against the guerillas probably reflects also the political situations in both Germany and Italy. The Nazis and the neo-Fascists, whose respective fates are closely tied up with one another, are making their last desperate stand as the bitter-enders in both countries, and there is probably a certain degree of coordination between the process of eliminating the dissenters in Germany and the resistance in Italy.

"Prisoners are being executed by hundreds and by thousands," the Tribune de Geneve reported on July 21. In Italy, as in France, the Germans are refusing to apply the principles of The Hague Convention to the guerilla forces, holding that the limitations established for the treatment of prisoners of war apply only to regularly organized national armies, and that the guerillas do not enjoy that status. Thus when the guerilla fighters are captured they are not imprisoned. They are executed on the spot.

Savage Repression

In the province of Novara 350 prisoners were executed after one Nazi-Fascist expedition. When neo-Fascists took Varese back from the Partisans, who had occupied it for a short time, they killed 210 captured resistance fighters. Mopping-up operations are still going on in Valesia, where an "independent republic" was proclaimed at the end of June. Young Partisans who surrendered at Pilotta on the express promise of amnesty were immediately executed in the public square. When the inhabitants of the village of Bugno fled with the Partisans before an attack of the neo-Fascist militia, the whole village was burned to the ground. The villages of Popana and Acquabona were completely destroyed by the Germans about the middle of July, and all their inhabitants sent to concentration camps.

This savage repression of the Partisans continues in spite of the fact that there has been unrest among the German troops of northern Italy ever since the army-Nazi clash in Germany. Incidents are reported to have occurred in Milan, Turin and Verona, resulting in many arrests. German garrisons in some centers have been confined to their barracks. On the whole, however, the German troops seem to have remained under control.

There is a tendency in some circles in northern Italy to attribute the peculiar fierceness of this struggle to the influence of die-hard Fascists who escaped from central Italy. Yet some of those Fascist refugees from the Allied advance have been executed because, like Badoglio, they opposed the formation of Mussolini's new neo-Fascist regime. The present setup represents a victory for Roberto Farinacci, who has always represented the most extreme and fanatic Fascist ideology. His influence today seems to be stronger than that of Alessandro Pavolino, theoretically the No. 1 man in the neo-Fascist regime under Mussolini.

It has happened in other German-dominated territories that terroristic forces have been recruited from jailbirds (in Denmark, for instance, where the infamous Schalberg Corps was enlisted from the prisons), and the same method has been used in northern Italy. As political prisoners were jammed into the jails, common criminals were let out and moved en masse into the police force and the "republican" guard of Mussolini. This explains a certain part of the excesses now being committed.

In addition to the execution of prisoners, the neo-Fascists are reported to have employed torture in a great many cases. This is not the result simply of sadism, but of the desire to gain information about the identity of the secret leaders of the various Committees of National Liberation. In spite of the large number of prisoners who have been tortured in the effort to make them talk, very few revelations have been made. Only two committees have been caught, one in Modena and the other in Turin.

Better Organization

The Committees of National Liberation are now becoming better organized and are also benefiting by arms and equipment supplied to them by the Allies. The favorable results attained by the underground in France seem to be bearing fruit in Italy.

The Partisan bands are now being grouped into brigades, which have been named for the great Italian fighter for independence, Garibaldi. There are now 14 Garibaldi brigades, organized in two divisions of seven brigades each. Liaison between the brigades and the provincial Committees of National Liberation is being improved through commissari, who transmit the directives of the committees to the brigades. Whenever necessary, however, the commanders of the brigades act on their own initiative.

Darden's War On Slot Devices Aided by Navy

Richmond, Va., Aug. 2 (AP).—Governor Darden's war against operation of slot machines in Virginia was given a big boost today with announcement that naval authorities were prohibiting the operation of the devices in all naval establishments within the State.

The Governor said he had been advised by Admiral David McDougall Lebreton, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, that slot machines were not in operation now and would not be operated again in naval establishments so long as the State maintained its present policy.

"And that will be for the remainder of this administration at least," the Governor added.

The action of the naval authorities, the Governor said, gives additional impetus to the campaign started quietly some few weeks ago.

Meanwhile, the Governor is seeking similar action with respect to Army establishments in the State. He said he had met with a cooperative spirit on the part of both Navy and Army officials, but that the matter had not yet been taken up with final authorities of the Army.

The Governor recently announced the selection of T. Nelson Parker, Richmond attorney, to direct the campaign against slot machines. The work is being done with funds from an appropriation of $25,000 "for the suppression of vice."

Mr. Parker, new director of the State campaign against slot machine operations, issued a warning to private clubs today that they, along with public establishments, will not be permitted to operate slot machines.

Parker said he had received several calls from club members who appeared to believe that because a club is private, it had a right to operate slot machines for its members.

"I want to warn private clubs that slot machines are not legal, and that, if necessary, we shall procure search warrants and get them out," Parker said.

Bill Asked to Boost Pay of Front Line Medical Personnel

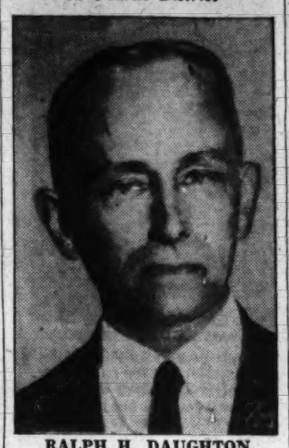
Annapolis, Md., Aug. 2 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today proposed that the U. S. Congress provide an increase in pay to front-line medical personnel, stating that a recent Congressional measure which provided pay increases to expert infantrymen perhaps showed "undue partiality."

The Governor said that he approved "this justifiable recognition to the infantrymen" but added that "the same recognition should be rightfully accorded the front-line medical personnel who serve side by side with them, share the same discomforts and run the same identical risks."

O'Conor explained that he would ask Maryland's representatives in Congress to draw up such a bill "in order that fairness to all would be evidenced."

Old Dominion Primary Victors

PATRICK H. DREWRY
In Fourth District



RALPH H. DAUGHTON
In Second District

Va. Democrats Elect Drewry And Daughton

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 2 (AP).—Wartime Democratic primaries, attracting an unusually light vote, gave State Senator Ralph A. Daughton of Norfolk, the nomination for Congress by a plurality of 425 votes over Vivian L. Page in the Second District and gave Representative Patrick H. Drewry of Petersburg, a lead of almost two to to one oer Lorenzo Lee Bean of South Hill, in the Fourth District.

Complete, unofficial returns today from Tuesday's primary gave Daughton 6732 votes to 6307 for Page and 6014 for Porter Hardy, jr.

2 to 1 Lead for Drewry

In the Fourth with 37 of 149 precincts missing, Drewry had 6165 votes to 3232 for Bean.

Daughton, who had the support of the State Democratic organization headed by Senator Harry F. Byrd, will oppose Thomas L. Woodward of Suffolk, a Republican, for the seat now held by Representative Winder R. Harris, who is retiring to accept private employment.

Drewry, who has served in Congress since 1920, has no opposition in the general election.

The large vote polled by Hardy, a Norfolk County farm leader making his first political campaign, surprised politicians. Hardy won the rural counties of Isle of Wight, Southampton and Nansemond and received a large vote in his own Norfolk County, where there is much urban area.

Page, a former State Senator, had pluralities in Norfolk City, Norfolk County and Portsmouth. He had the backing of many labor unions, and the CIO political action committee of Tidewater.

Daughton carried South Norfolk, Suffolk and won a big majority in Princess Anne. This Princess Anne vote put him over.

The campaign was without national issues.

Will Support Roosevelt

Daughton said today he was "standing back of our Commander in Chief in this emergency foursquare."

"We all know," he said, "that the shooting war has been all but won, but we will have the peace to win. I am confident we will be victorious there."

Drewry held a lead in every county and city in the Fourth District except Hopewell and Mecklenburg. The campaign in this district was limited largely to a canvassing for votes and was without the usual type of campaign speeches.

Bean, a wholesale grocer and former mayor of South Hill, announced at the beginning of the campaign that he was running to give the voters a choice.

The primaries yesterday were limited to the two districts since seven of the nine Congressmen were unopposed and had been declared the party nominees.

A. L. Truslow Rites Are Held; Father of Nine

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 2 (Spl.).—Funeral rites for Austin L. Truslow, 63, Nelson County farmer who died at the University Hospital were held this afternoon at the Rockfish Baptist Church.

He married Miss Lillian Bouldin of Nelson, who survives, with nine children, Pvt. Grafton V. Truslow, Palm Springs, Calif.; Owen Truslow, Nellysford; Arthur Truslow, Greenfield; Cardwell Truslow, Beach Grove; Mrs. Dollie Truslow, Baltimore; Mrs. Marjorie Harris, Stuart's Draft; Miss Juanita Truslow, Roseland, and Mrs. Lorraine Truslow, Greenfield. There are two sisters, Mrs. Melissa Fitzgerald of Nellysford, and Mrs. Lacy Patrick of Adial, and two brothers, Everett Truslow of Greenfield, and Ross Truslow of Stanardsville, Greene County.

James E. Wilt

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 2.—Services will be held at Second Baptist Church here tomorrow for James Ellis Wilt, 65, native of Jefferson County, W. Va., and employed by the B. & O. for 38 years until retiring six years ago. Surviving are his widow, four children, one brothers and one sister.

Mrs. Bessie H. Hudson

Shenandoah, Va., Aug. 2.—Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Christian Church for Mrs. Bessie Harrison Hudson, 73, widow of Edgar Yager Hudson of Shenandoah. Mrs. Hudson was born in Martinsburg, W. Va., where she taught school.

James W. Johns

Church Hill, Md., Aug. 2 (AP).—James W. Jones, 57, business manager of Washington College, Chestertown, who died Sunday, was buried from his home at Church Hill yesterday. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anne K. Johns; a son, James W. Johns, jr., of Seattle, Wash., and a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Donnelly of New York City.

Mrs. Laura W. Cornwell

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Laura Wilson Cornwell, 84, died this morning at her home here after an illness of ten months. She was a former school teacher, a member of Bethany Methodist Church and a Sunday school instructor. Two sons, J. Lynn and Carroll, survive as well as one sister and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon with burial in Hillsboro Cemetery.

Dr. C. E. Forlines Rites Set Today

Westminster, Md., Aug. 2 (AP).—Dr. Lester Welliver, president of the Westminster Theological Seminary, will officiate at the funeral services to be held tomorrow at the Westminster Methodist Church for Dr. Charles E. Forlines, former seminary president.

The Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College and the Rev. Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, pastor of the church, will assist Dr. Welliver.

The body of the Methodist educator who died Monday will lie in State in the church from 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Members of the seminary faculty and the board of governors will be honorary pallbearers. Burial will be in the Westminster cemetery.

Welfare Aide Named

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 2.—Miss Catherine Shipley, executive secretary of the Dorchester County Welfare Board, has been named executive secretary of the Washington County Board, succeeding Miss Alice Edmonds, who recently retired. She will assume the local post on September 15.

Died

ANDERSON. ANNIE RILEY. On Tuesday, August 1, 1944, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., ANNIE RILEY ANDERSON, the beloved sister of Mrs. Nellie Butler and Miss Constantia Anderson. Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave., se., on Thursday, August 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

ATKINSON. JULIA E. On Monday, July 31, 1944, at her residence, 1344 Irving st. nw., JULIA E. ATKINSON, sister of the late Hannah J. and Frances E. Atkinson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Thursday, August 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CARROLL. CHARLES C. On Tuesday, August 1, 1944, CHARLES C. CARROLL, beloved husband of the late Lillian May Carroll and father of Dr. Charles T. Carroll. Funeral services at his late residence, 6901 6th st. nw., on Thursday, August 3, at 9 a. m. Interment St. Clairsville, Ohio. Arrangements by Takoma funeral home.

DANIELS. ROBERT. On Monday, July 31, 1944, at his residence, 1209 North Capitol st., ROBERT DANIELS, beloved husband of Lula M. Daniels. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, August 3, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUDSON. ROLAND M. On Monday, July 31, 1944, at Cedarcroft Sanitarium, ROLAND M. HUDSON, beloved husband of Anna L. Hudson, father of Mrs. Anna L. Thompson and Howard F. Hudson and brother of Raymond L. Hudson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, August 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LANG. WILLIAM G. On Tuesday, August 1, 1944, at his residence, 5305 2nd st. nw., WILLIAM G. LANG, beloved husband of Julia H. Lang and father of Mrs. Katherine L. Rouzee and brother of Edward J. Lang of this city; Charles Lang of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Charles McClung of Philadelphia, Pa. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, on Thursday, August 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PARENT. GRACE HEARDFORD. On Tuesday, August 1, 1944, at her residence, 906 Eye st. nw., GRACE HEARDFORD PARENT, beloved wife of Edward P. Parent and sister of Mrs. Emily Heardford. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, August 3, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

ROWLAND. JEAN FURNER. On Sunday, July 30, 1944, at Naval Training Base, Corpus Christi, Tex., JEAN FURNER ROWLAND, only son of Chief Petty Officer James L. and Mrs. Gladys Rowland of 1138 Conn. ave. nw.; was born in Kansas City, Mo., October 23, 1924. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, August 5, at 3 p. m., and burial at Arlington Cemetery.

SCHINDLER. FLORA B. On Tuesday, August 1, 1944, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., FLORA B. SCHINDLER, the beloved wife of Capt. Walter G. Schindler and mother of Mrs. Harold E. Thompson of Fort Meyer, Fla.; Miss Mary Ann Schindler of Arlington, Va., and daughter of Fred Streiff and sister of Mrs. William D. Cook of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 3072 M st. nw., on Friday, August 4, at 10 a. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

WATTS. WILLIAM H. Suddenly, on Monday, July 31, 1944, at his home, 9005 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM H. WATTS, beloved husband of Marion Skinner Watts. Mr. Watts rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, August 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Whitefield Church Cemetery, Lanham, Md.

WEBSTER. ARTHUR B. On Tuesday, August 1, 1944, at his residence, 1371 B st. se., ARTHUR B. WEBSTER, beloved husband of Anna F. Webster and father of Helene W. Hess, Anna C. Gouldthorpe and Jenne T. Essex. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, August 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Weatherman's Hobby

Associated Press Photo

GLADIOLAS GROWER—When he gets through work, Junior Meteorologist S. B. Trotter, in the Richmond Weather Bureau, goes home and waters his flowers. The weatherman's hobby is raising gladiolas like these in the picture—so fine that he sells the velvety flowers he grows to florists. His hobby plants number 25,000 now, including 500 separate varieties

State Police to Disguise Cars In New Antispeed Drive

Baltimore, Aug. 2 (AP).—An emergency campaign to curb excessive speeds and the increasing number of traffic accidents by using troopers in plain clothes and cars painted black or other colors was announced today by State Police Superintendent Beverly Ober.

The State Police head said the campaign would begin Friday, August 4.

The troopers assigned to the special patrols will enforce only the statutory speed limit of 50 miles per hour, Ober said, while the regular State Police cars—painted in the regulation khaki with cream trim—still will enforce the 35-mile-per-hour victory speed limit.

Plain-Colored Cars

When on night duty, the troopers will wear their uniforms but still will use plain-colored cars. All the special automobiles will be equipped with an electric "stop police" sign.

Ober also said that through agreement with the Army and Navy authorities in the Maryland area, infractions by military personnel or by persons driving vehicles owned by the armed forces will be reported to commanding officers. The armed forces have agreed to immediate revocation of private gasoline rations for infractions.

In his statement announcing the issuance of orders for the special patrols, Ober said:

"We have at the present time 58 uniformed members in the armed forces—more members will be called from time to time—and we have been unable to replace them.

Heavier Toll Cited

"Fatal accidents increased in the counties 40 per cent during the month of June, 1944, over June, 1943. There was an increase in the motor vehicle operation in the State during June, 1944, of 33.61 per cent over June, 1943.

"During the first half of 1944 there were 6328 accidents, with 184 killed, and 3262 injured, compared with 5730 accidents with 158 killed and 2886 injured during the same period of last year. There was an increase of 10.4 per cent in accidents, 16.4 per cent in deaths and 13 per cent in injuries over last year.

"There continues to be a steady trend toward higher passenger car and truck speeds. The ratio of severity of accidents is at the same point it was six months prior to the introduction of the 35-mile victory speed limit."

Cooperation Pledged

The Automobile Club of Maryland and the Maryland Motor Truck Association, as well as military authorities, have assured cooperation, Ober said.

"We have delayed putting this program into effect," he continued, "because only recently were we able to secure sufficient new black and other color cars, to post at strategic points in the State and to comply with . . . request that we install sirens, special police signs and 'stop police' lights."

He also commented that the State police had observed "with a great deal of satisfaction the effect that a similar program has had since it was introduced in Baltimore City by Commissioner H. R. Atkinson of the Baltimore City police, and we are confident that we can obtain similar results in the counties. Baltimore City, by the way, reduced fatal accidents 33.3 per cent in June."

Council to Weigh Licensing Plan For Md. Hospitals

Baltimore, Aug. 2 (AP).—Consideration of laws covering local legislation, the licensing of hospitals and a report and recommendations of the State postwar reconstruction and development committee will occupy the legislative council at its August 14-15 meeting, Dr. Horace E. Flack, secretary, said today.

The problem of local legislation involves the "often disputed question of home rule," Dr. Flack said. He gave no other details of the discussion, which was scheduled for all day Monday.

Dr. Flack said that the Maryland-District of Columbia Hospital Association had asked the council to consider a law setting up standards for and requiring the licensing of all hospitals. That matter will be taken up Tuesday morning, he stated.

The postwar commission also will consider several matters on Tuesday, chief of which will concern the unemployment compensation fund, Dr. Flack said.

Two Valley Plants To Get WFA Flags

Broadway, Va., Aug. 2 (Spl.)—twice within the nevt two days, the green banner of production accomplishment—the War Food Administration's Achievement "A" flag—will be raised over food producing plants in the Shenandoah Valley.

Three plants—the Broadway and New Market units of the Rockingham Poultry Marketing Cooperative, Inc., and the Zigler Canning Company at nearby Timberville—will receive the flag at two ceremonies.

The Rockingham plants will join in a double ceremony to be held on the plant grounds here at 8:30 Friday morning. The Achievement "A" will be raised over the Zigler plant at ceremonies scheduled for 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Record Births in July

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 2.—Births at the Washington County Hospital here set a new record during July, 55 girls and 52 boys exceeding the previous record by 12.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 2 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution) — CATTLE — Receipts, 200. Bulk receipts intended for Thursday's market; cows slow, about steady with Tuesday; medium dairy cows, 9.00@11.00; cutter and common, 7.00@8.50; canners, 5.50@6.50; short kinds down to 5.00 and less; top sausage bulls quotable 11.00; bulk, 6.50@10.00.

CALVES — Receipts, 100. Active; steady with Tuesday; good and choice heifers, 14.00@16.00; common and medium, 8.50@13.50; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS — Receipts, 400. Active barrows and gilts, 180-270 lbs. steady with Tuesday; all other weights unevenly 10@30 higher; most advance on 120-140 lb. weights; sows, 25 higher; practical top, 15.30; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 13.00@13.25; 130-140 lbs., 13.50@13.75; 140-150 lbs., 13.85@14.10; 150-160 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 160-170 lbs., 14.45@14.70; 170-180 lbs., 14.70@14.95; 180-240 lbs., 14.95@15.20; 241-270 lbs., 14.30@14.55; 270-300 lbs., 14.00@14.25; good sows up to 400 lbs., 12.25@12.75; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP — Receipts, 100. Active; steady with Tuesday; practical top and popular price 15.00; strictly good and choice spring lambs 70 lbs. and up, 14.50@15.00; common and medium, 9.50@12.50; culls down to 5.00; fat shorn slaughter ewes, 5.50; culls down to 1.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 2 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market)—WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts light. Market stronger. 100-lb. sacks, Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland, 4.75@4.99. Some Virginia, poorly graded, lower.

CABBAGE — Receipts light. Market steady. 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.75@1.95.

POULTRY AND EGGS — Eggs: Receipts light; market steady. Federal-State grading stations, Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 42; Grade A, medium, 35; Grade A, small, 26; Grade B, large, 36; Grade C, 31. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY — Receipts heavy. Market weak. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; Leghorn fryers, 18@30; fowl, colored, 22@23; Leghorns, 17@19; old roosters, 16.

Richmond Livestock

HOGS — Receipts, 418; market steady with Tuesday; 180-250 lbs. grain-fed hogs, 14.25; 100-120 lbs., 7.25; 120-140 lbs., 10.85; 140-160 lbs., 12.20; 160-180 lbs., 13.45; 240-270 lbs., 14.10; 270-330 lbs., 12.45; weights 330 lbs. up, 11.75. Good sows under 350 lbs., 10.70; 350-500 lbs., 10.20. Good stags, 8.25. Sows and stags, over 500 lbs. are not wanted.

CATTLE — Market steady. Top dairy type cows, 8.00@9.00; medium to good sold 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; butcher bulls, 9.50@10.00; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; good vealers steady, 14.00, with medium calves very dull; canner calves down to 8.00. Top lambs, 13.50; medium, 9.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 2 (AP).—(WFA)—SALABLE HOGS, 13,000; total, 17,500; close active, weights 240 lbs. and down at 14.75 the ceiling and heavier weights 14.00; fully steady; sows steady to 10 higher, bulk good and choice 300-550-lb. sows, 13.85@14.00, few 500 to 600 lbs., 13.75; virtually all barrows and gilts over 160 lbs. at ceiling prices and weights under 160 lbs. practically absent; complete clearance early.

SALABLE CATTLE, 9500; salable calves, 800; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher, fat heifers shared advance; similar upturn on all grade cows; bulls 10-15 higher; vealers firm; largely steer and heifer run; top 17.90, paid for three loads with weights; several loads 17.60@17.75; best yearlings 17.40, heifer yearlings 17.35; bulk fat steers, 14.50@17.50; most strassers, 12.00@14.50; most grass heifers, 9.50@12.50; bulk grain fed, 14.50@16.50; cutter cows, 7.75 down; canners, 5.75@6.50; good beef cows to 14.00; weighty fat grass cows up to 13.00 and better; bulk grass bulls, 7.50@9.50; only weighty kind above 10.00; vealers 15.00 down; stock cattle slow.

SALABLE SHEEP — 1000; total 2000; market opening slow, few early sales odd lots native spring lambs and shorn ewes steady to weak; good and choice native springers, 14.50@15.00; bucks discounted 1.00; medium and good, 12.50@14.25; common, 10.00@12.00; medium to choice shorn native ewes barely steady, mostly 4.50@5.25, according to grade.

Va. Polio Cases Mount to 146; Nurses Needed

Richmond, Va., Aug. 2 (AP).—Poliomyelitis cases in Virginia climbed today to a total of 146 with the report of six new cases.

One case each was reported from Patrick, Southampton, Wise and Amherst Counties and two from Wythe County.

The peak of the outbreak is expected this month on the basis of usual experience. The totals of 143 since January 1 and 137 since June 1 are small compared to the epidemic figure of 685 in 1935, the highest year on record, and 325 in 1929. In 1910, there were 679 cases reported, but the actual total was probably considerably larger since the records were not complete.

17th Case in Roanoke

Meanwhile Roanoke's seventeenth case was reported to the city health officials. The patient, a child, was taken to the isolation war at Roanoke Hospital.

Children at the Lynchburg and Roanoke hospitals who have been released from the two-week quarantine are being moved to the special emergency war at the University Hospital at Charlottesville.

Miss Nora Hamner, in charge of Red Cross recruiting here, said six more nurses are needed immediately.

"About 50 nurses are on duty, but eight of them are public nurses who must return to their regular duties. Two industrial nurses have been temporarily released by Richmond firms and are now serving at the Lynchburg and Roanoke centers.

Six More Nurses Needed

"We need six additional nurses at Charlottesville. Patients require constant care, and victims in respirators require three 8-hour shift nurses daily."

Junior Red Cross workers from each local chapter are furnishing information service at the centers, Miss Hamner said. The workers find out from the doctors the condition of the patient and relay it to parents, Thus saving the time of both doctors and nurses. The motor vehicle unit of the Red Cross is furnishing transportation for out of State nurses when they arrive in Virginia.

Drive Planned Against Autoists Sans Tax Stamp

Baltimore, Aug. 2 (AP).—George Hofferbert, collector of Internal Revenue for the Maryland district, announced today that a three-day drive to compel automobile owners to buy the $5 Federal use tax stamp will be made throughout the State within the next week.

Hofferbert said the campaign probably would start about next weekend, covering Baltimore and all sections of the State simultaneously. The Department of Internal Revenue in Washington has promised to make available as many deputy collectors as may be needed, Hofferbert added.

He explained that owners or operators of cars not bearing the stamp will be cited to appear in court, but that no penalty will be imposed on any defendant who proves he bought the stamp after apprehension and then affixed it to his car.

3 Hurt as Private Plane Crashes Near Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 2 (AP).—A Cumberland pilot and his 10-year-old daughter were injured, the father seriously, last night when their small monoplane crashed in Town Creek during a takeoff from a field near Old Town, about 25 miles south of Cumberland.

The third occupant of the plane, 5-year-old John Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson of Cumberland, escaped with bruises.

Ewald Ruehl, 33, custodian of the Improved Order of Red Men's Club in Cumberland, suffered back and chest injuries, as well as cuts. Hospital authorities, who declined to permit State police to talk to Ruehl about the crash, said his condition was "only fair" today.

The daughter, Betty Ruehl, suffered a fractured left arm.

State Police Sergt. Harold C. Carl, who said the matter probably would be turned over to the Civil Aeronautics Authority for investigation, said it was not determined whether Ruehl planned to bring the children back to Cumberland or whether he was just taking them for a ride.

Va. Octogenarian Takes 40-Mile Jaunt on Foot

Winchester, Va. Aug. 2 (AP).—Wartime gas and tire rationing doesn't bother "Uncle" Daniel Boone Wilson, 84-year-old Spanish War veteran of the Blue Ridge Mountain area.

When he has an occasion to go anywhere, Wilson sets out on foot and says he rarely "thumbs" a ride, either.

He arrived here during the forenoon yesterday, on a business errand, having walked the 20-mile clip from his home since sunrise. He headed back last night—on foot.

Pumpkins Come Up Instead of Watermelons

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 2 (AP).—Associate Judge Edmond H. Johnson planted his garden some weeks ago and invited his neighbors to a watermelon party when his garden produced.

They'll have to wait a lot longer—or else settle for a pumpkin pie party. It seems someone switched seeds.

Waynesboro Plant Wins Safety Award

Waynesboro, Va., Aug. 2 (Spl.)—For the second time since the establishment of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours plant in Waynesboro, employes of the local industry have won the coveted DuPont board of directors award for safety. The award carries with it $2.50 in War Stamps to each employe.

O'Conor on Vacation

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 2 (AP).—Governor Herbert R. O'Conor and his family began a three-week vacation at this eastern shore resort today. The Governor said he would return to his Annapolis office for short visits during the period.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

George Jobless Pay Bill Puts Expense Up to U. S.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION for Federal employes is provided in the George demobilization bill which was approved yesterday by the Senate Finance Committee and which will be reported tomorrow to the Senate. As Senator George explained his bill, it would amend the Social Security law to provide for payments to unemployed Federal workers through State agencies and State laws, and furthermore, for the Federal Government to foot the bill.

KLUTTZ

Senator George said his measure would affect only those Government employes in arsenals, Navy yards, and certain Government corporations. It will not apply to those Government workers who have retirement benefits under classified Civil Service. In Washington, the largest group affected would be Navy Yard workers. George said he was not certain whether employes in the District of Columbia would receive unemployment compensation here or in their own States. Apparently that would depend upon where they claimed their legal residence.

The George plan will meet with general Administration approval, but it's now believed that several specific changes will be recommended.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION is prepared to fight for uniform unemployment compensation which would guarantee the same benefits to employes irrespective of where they reside. The George bill would place the matter in the hands of the States, and as each State has its own law the benefits would vary substantially. The commission also will propose that each Federal worker who can't get a job in the postwar period be given unemployment compensation for 26 weeks which is a much longer period than is provided by many States. Also, that the plan be in effect for only two years after the war. In any event, it now appears that Federal workers will be protected by unemployment insurance and it should take away some of the fear of postwar unemployment and tend to stabilize employment for the duration.

Lt. Col. Robert Brown of Army's Bureau of Public Relations and former Washington correspondent, is reported missing. He was with Admiral Cecil . . . Lt. Paul E. Lehman, formerly of the Civil Service Comission investigation staff, was killed in action in France on July 4. He was a paratrooper . . . At the Veterans Administration, two top men have been assigned to work on the G. I. Bill of Rights. was appointed chief of the new They are Francis X. Pavesich, who loan guarantee division, and Roy R. Adams who was brought here from a Veterans facility in Utah to be chief of the readjustment allowance division. Pavesich was transferred from the Federal Home Loan Band Board . . One of the champ blood donors is James R. Bourne of Foreign Economic's Office of Food Programs, who has visited the Red Cross center 22 times to hold the record at FEA, if not the entire Government.

INTERIOR STORY: A religious zealot at the Interior Department is employing a new approach to save the souls of his coworkers. In his spare time he goes to the top floor of the building, the seventh, and boards an elevator. He looks over the passengers, and asks in a loud voice: "Where do you want to go, up or down?" Of course the answer is always is an emphatic "down," as the elevator can't go up. The "down" is his cue. He then proceeds to haul out his literature and passes it around with the comment: "Read this, and you won't always want to go down."

Assistant President James Byrnes, it's reported, has an opportunity to take over the lurative law practice of the late Frank Hogan, top-flight Washington lawyer . . . Dr. P. W. Kuo has been appointed deputy director general in charge of the secretariat at UNRRA . . . The newspaper La-Bor this week will blast the Government Printing Office for offering craft unionists a 5 per cent pay raise. Meantime, Woodruff Randolph, president of the International Typographical Union, demanded a full 15 per cent increase from Public Printer Giegengack . . . Foreign Economic has a few overseas openings for expert stenographers between the ages of 25 and 35 . . . And the Press Building operators have a tough employe probvlem on their hands. The cl eaners won't work the F street side after dark since a man committeed suicide by jumping from the 13th floor onto F street. Someone mentioned ghosts.

Several War Department employes who have tried to quit rather than work the 54-hour week with nothing more to do have been told informally to stick around and that they'll soon be back on the 48-hour schedule . . . Chairman Remspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, says he'll put his committee to work after Labor ay. His committe has received complaints from Army Service Forces employes over the 54-hour week and no-leave. Ramspeck said he hadn't decided whether to incestigate . . . UFWA is working on a postwar plan to benefit Federal employes, and a small-time Federal employe has been heard to boast: "I never sign a letter I write, and I never write a letter I sign." . . . . . .

Army to Probe Destruction of Valued Supplies

Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding the Army Service Forces, has ordered an investigation of reports that valuable Army equipment and supplies were being destroyed along the Alaska highway.

Reports in the Canadian House of Commons that huge medical stores, as well as other supplies and equipment, were being destroyed as U. S. Army camps were closed along the highway prompted Somervell to order an investigation and a report to Washington by the Northwest Service Command, in charge of the highway.

Disposal of equipment and supplies used by Army engineers during construction of the road is being studied by the Canadian and U. S. Governments, but the engineers have instructions meanwhile to salvage all usable material as the camps are dismantled.

Maj. Georges Ponton

Fort De France, Martinique, Aug 2 (U.P.).—Maj. Georges Ponton, governor of Martinque, died today. Ponton was appointed governor of Martinque by the French National Committee, Sept. 15, 1943. He succeeded Admiral George Robert, who had remained loyal to the Vichy regime and was forced to resign by the combined pressure of the local population and the Allies.

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challenging, hopeful book
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RAYMOND SWING: "An invaluable contribution . . . correctly conveys the spirit of urgency and responsibility with which it is written . . . Mr. Welles has set down an authentic interpretation of our foreign policy over the last years as only a man of experience, conviction and clarity could do it."

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BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

That McSnoyd! He followed me back to the amusement park! He even trailed along when I entered an exclusive cafe. For some Oysters Rockefeller. And—
Mr. O'Malley!
Luckily, he became interested in the slot machine near the free lunch counter and I left him there. . . He's guarding the jackpot. Three lemons come up every time. . . No Leprechaun can resist guarding a treasure.
But—
Their traditional excuse is a need for ransom in case of kidnapping. . . As if anyone would snatch McSnoyd. . . I'm convinced it's a "compulsion." I've urged psychoanalysis—
Look at this! . . .
Have you seen the newspapers?
No, not very recently. What's Buster Brown doing today, m'boy?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Athletics Whip Chisox, 9-3, Then Bow, 7-3

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

En Route to Boston, Aug. 2.—The Tom Hafey incident that involved the Nats and the Browns this week is the surest tip-off that times have changed in the American League. Here was the amazing case of a player refusing to be traded away from the Browns.

POVICH

Until this year, that was always the implied ambition of the Browns' players—to be traded off by the Browns. The worst thing that could befall an American League player in the past was to be sent to the Browns. St. Louis has always been the Black Hole of the American League since 1922. There was never supposed to be any future with the Browns. It was Dead End in the majors, with salaries low and the summer heat oppressive.

But this week Hafey reversed the usual routine Instead of being over-joyed at the chance to leave the Browns and join Washington, he howled loudly that he was getting a raw deal. Things are different this year, you see. The Browns are leading the league and they vision a world series split. Washington is in last place. This is no time to be traded away from the Browns.

The Browns right now are in no pain. They're leading the league by the biggest margin they've enjoyed all season. If they're just a bit haughty, maybe you can't blame 'em. After so many years as the league's door-mat and catch-all, they're entitled to some kind of muscle-flexing and exhibitionism. A lot of people around the country are rooting for 'em.

But the Browns aren't popular with a couple of club owners in the league. The Yankees and Washingtons are peeved at the Browns' ownership and management and are sore at their way of doing business. Clark Griffith is hopping mad about the Hafey deal in which the Browns are claiming the $7,500 he paid for the player, despite the fact that he refused to report to Washington.

Griffith thinks he'll outsmart the Browns yet on that deal and save his $7,500. He says the Browns misrepresented Hafey on their waiver list which carried the notation that he was 4-F when he was actually 1-A in the draft. He's carrying the case to Landis, and will probably win it.

Ed Barrow, general manager of the Yankees, says he'll never do any more business with the Browns "after what they pulled on us." He was talking about the deal of a few weeks ago wherein the Browns sold Outfielder Harold Epps to the Athletics at a time when the Yankees were desperately seeking outfielders.

According to Barrow, the Browns promised to sell Epps to the Yankees, and then without further notice, sold him to the A's. Barrow recalled the days when the Browns were begging for help a few years ago and just to be helpful he sold them Outfielder Walter Judnich at a price $5,000 less than was offered by Washington and other clubs.

For the Browns, it must be said they traded shrewdly if not kindly when they sold Epps to the A's instead of the Yankees. The Browns were having definite pennant ideas at the time, and the A's were no threat. But the Yankees were one of the teams they had to beat, and it was good strategy not to help the Yankees this season.

The St. Louis baseball writers have been taken umbrage this week, incidentally, at the Boston columnist who suggested that St. Louis didn't deserve an American League pennant of a World Series because it was a poor baseball town whose fans never supported the Browns. He recalled how the Browns were "begging" for help in their lean years.

There was some tart comment in St. Louis about the slightly inglorious baseball history of Boston, which hasn't won any kind of a pennant in 26 years. Harry Frazee's sell-out of the Red Sox to the Yankees in the early twenties was also recalled, to the discredit of Boston. But the Browns did use to beg help, and that a fact.

It is not generally known, but the Browns owners came weeping to the American League a few years ago, moaning about their losses, and asking succor. The league passed a special rule whereby the Browns got two cents on all admisions around the league. That amounted to $100,000. When they asked the same arrangement last year, affable old Connie Mack protested. "I lost my shirt in Philadelphia for years and nobody helped me," he said. "The Browns have got to learn how to take it." Mack carried the day, and the Browns went off the bounty list.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 2.—Gunder Hagg may come to America to live, his friend Eric Winberg, Swedish correspondent in the United States for years and adviser to Hagg on the runner's trip here, informs us.

CONSIDINE

"It wouldn't surprise me a bit if Gunder showed up comparatively soon in the colors of the New York Athletic Club, or the colors of an American college," Winberg said. "He liked this country very much and had to be talked out of staying longer. He was actually thinking of getting a job here. It may interest you to know that he is engaged to a girl in San Francisco, and has done everything in his power to get her over to Sweden by boat or plane."

Winberg knows both Hagg and Arne Andersson and says Hagg is the better of the two. He believes that himself and quotes Sweden'ls outstanding track writer, Henry Eidmark, for corroboration.

"Eidmark is a thorough track expert," the Swedish writer recalls. "He came over on the ship with Hagg and was the guy who was walking around measuring thetrack at Randall's Island before Hagg's American debut. He knows Hagg and Andersson very well—has written books about them—and he claims that Andersson is a runner like your Dodds. No kick.

Hagg can beat Andersson any time, but if Hagg doesn't think there is a possibility of a new record he doesn't give a hang. I don't think he expected a new record when the 4:01.6 mile was run. The pace had been too fast on the first lap and the record seemed impossible. So he let Andersson take a long lead. And Andersson kept going."

Winberg, who has just finished a book on his impressions of America, and his trials and triumps as front man without portfolio for Hagg, says that the reason Hagg didn't run as fast in this country as he does in Sweden was because no one was good enough to push him.

"What Hagg needed here was an Andersson or someone else able to battle him on more or less even terms," Winberg says. "At that, he did manage to break a number of American records—I forget how many—and that wasn't bad, considering he was living on trains.

"Hagg is the greatest natural athlete I've ever seen and, please believe me, I'm not prejudiced. And I've seen enough of all-around American athletes to know whereof I speak.

"One day at Dartmouth, while training for his first race, he eyed a few fellows practicing high jumps. Hagg broke off from the track, jogged on in the same sweet rhythm to the high jump pit, cleared the bar bar and jogged back on the track without missing a beat.

"True, the bar was set at only 5 feet 6 inches, but it was done so damned easy that a Dartmouth coach later swore that Hagg could become a champion high jumper with little or no training.

"On this same afternoon we came upon a gang of college boys and naval cadets having a practice game of baseball, a game unknown to Hagg. We watched for a time, and then one of the boys offered Hagg a bat. Gunder took it in his hands and swung it a few times. The pitcher tossed a 'nothing' ball to Gunder and Gunder hit the thing out of the lot.

"The pitcher then indicated to him that the next ball would be more difficult to hit. He threw Gunder a nicely breaking curve. Gunder started his swing clumsily, then lunged at the last moment and got his full weight behind the swing—and once again the ball sailed away labeled 'home run.'

"He took one more 'rap:' The pitcher threw him a high hard one, outside. Gunder never heard of a 'ball' so he just leaned over the plate with those long arms of his and belted a long line drive to left center—goor for three bases for even an Ernie Lombardi, much less a Hagg.

Mind you, Gunder had never seen a baseball bat, or ball, or pitcher. He wasn't hitting against a Bobby Feller, to be sure. But how many rank beginners could have done what Gunder did, even against college pitching?

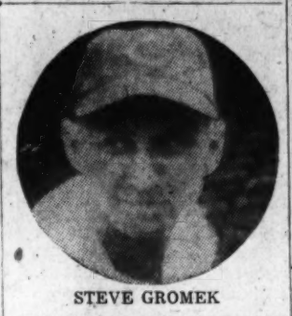
"It may interest you that when Hagg and Andersson clipped the 1500 meter record, with Hagg running the distance in 3:43 and Arne in 3:44, there were 24,000 customers in Slottskogsvallen, the stadium at Gothenburg, and 10,000 on the outside clamoring for tickets and being held in check by police.

Tribe's Best Since Feller

Gromek, Once a Sore-Armed Infielder, Now a Top Hurler

Cleveland, Aug. 2 (AP).—A lame-armed minor league shortstop shifted to the outfield in 1940 because he couldn't put enough zip on his throw to first, Steve Gromek of the Indians, looms as the greatest freshman pitching prospect to hit the majors since Bob Feller left an Iowa farm.

Twice this season the 'Blond Pole' has flirted with a no-hit game and each time his hopes were blasted in the eighth inning when the opposing catcher broke the suspense with a single.



STEVE GROMEK

Last night the 24-year-old right-hander retired the first 23 Boston Red Sox to face him, but Roy Partee stroked a single with two out in the eighth. Gromek allowed the Sox only two blows but lost, 1 to 0, in the ninth when his supporting cast permitted an unearned run. He hurled seven hitless innings against Washington July 2. Steve notched his first shut-out, a 10-to-0 six-hitter against the New York Yankees, last Tuesday.

Optioned to the Cleveland Indians' Fargo-Moorhead farm club in the Northern League in 1940, the youngster from Hamtramck, Mich., not only was unable to whip the ball across the infield but also had to bat left-handed. Muscles in his arm and shoulder had been strained.

Later in the year he was ordered to report to Flint in the Michigan State League and was assigned to the outfield. His arm regained its strength and his throwing became the league's sensation.

Once when Flint pitchers were pounded mercilessly the outfielder who threw "strikes" 'to the plate was summoned to the box. Thereafter he was given starting assignments. With Baltimore last year he won 16 games.

Gromek considers the 1940 lame arm as "a break."

"I was only a fair hitter," he explained, "and if I had remained an infielder I probably wouldn't have received an opportunity to make good in the big league for several more years."

An Unhappy Lot

Nats Enroute to Boston; Face Bosox In Five Games

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

En Route to Boston, Aug. 2.—The Nats have put the West behind them but still in their company is that 11-game losing streak, and the painful memory of the worst road trip of a Washington team in more than two decades. They are not a happy crew on their train to Boston.

They know the root of their troubles—it's hitting, or rather the lack of it. There have been other troublesome items, loose infield play and a bogging down in the pitching, but they have brought most of the grief on themselves by their failure to get runs.

"We've been hitting," said Manager Ossie Bluege, "but not when it meant runs. The number of men we left on base in the West was downright criminal. We're out of the ball game before we're in it, because we can't get runs. When we got good pitching, we lost."

Bluege Confused

Bluege confesses he doesn't know where to start to remedy the situation. "Maybe I'll put George Case back in the lineup. Those few days on the bench might have helped him. I'll leave Ortiz in there, too. We won more games when he was playing regularly than we're winning now, despite Ortiz' fielding."

"There's no immediate prospects of a turn in the fate for the Nats. At Boston they'll be playing five games in three days with one of the hot teams in the league. The Sox are in second place and have lately been getting good pitching to go along with their power."

Since his return to the club, Gil Torres has fallen into the evil ways of his infield mates. In the two games he has played at St. Louis, he failed to come up with easy hit balls that proved costly to the Nats.

Sullivan Ragged Afield

Johnny Sullivan, too, has been playing ragged ball at shortstop, in fact the play of the entire infield has bogged down sadly. They made only two double-plays on their 161-game trip, just to give you an idea.

"We've been unlucky, too, moaned Bluege. "On the days when our pitching has been good, we got no runs. But on a night when we got six runs, Dutch Leonard did his worst pitching of the trip and again we got licked." The only men who have been hitting consistently for the Nats are Stan Spence and Joe Kuhel . . . George Case is in the most dismal slump of his career, with a .215 batting average, and he has lost the lead in stolen bases to George Stirnweiss . . . The Nats will turn rookie Eddie Boland loose after two more weeks . . . Bluege may restore Harland Clift to third base and play Torres at second in an attempt to get some more power into the lineup at Boston.

Whirlabout Takes Feature At Belmont

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP).—Louis B. Mayer's Whirlabout, which might be the best 3-year-old filly of the season if she hadn't been unfortunate enough to be born the same year as Calumet's Twilight Tear, drove to a half length triumph in the twentieth Test Stakes before 20,741 fans here today.

Uner top weight of 128 pounds, the bay daughter of Pompey, a $3.80 favorite, covered 7 furlongs of a fast track in 1:24 4-5 to earn $6450 in purse money. William Woodward's Vienna, a long-shot entry with Thread O'Gold, was second by two lengths over W. S. Jacobs' Boiling On. Good Thing was fourth and the erratic second choice, Boojiana, fifth in the field of 11.

All in the Test field except Boiling On, Dark Maiden, Peppy Miss and Cocopet are eligible for next Tuesday's $15,000 added, mile and a quarter Alabama, also for 3-year-old fillies. In that special, Whirlabout may have to bump up against Twilight Tear, which reportedly will be here from Chicago for the coveted dsitance event.

Needed Plenty Speed

The victory of Whirlabout at odds-on took some of the sting out the astounding setback suffered by the same stable's juvenile filly Hemisphere in an earlier dash. The latter, at 30 cents to one dollar, ran fourth.

Whirlabout needed plenty of speed, Stamina and Jockey Herb Lindberg's help to win. After Dark Maiden's brief early fling in command, the choice had to run head and head with the sometimes brilliant Boojiana, finally making that filly falter beginning the stretch drive. Several others offered short-lived challenges before the surprising Vienna came along with a belated, threatening move that extended the Mayer miss to the limit.

Whirlabout was the first winning choice in five events decided.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro was absent today. He went to have a specialist examine his swollen knee, the result of his spill of last Friday, but plans to ride again tomorrow.

Illinois Group Against 'Off-the-Track' Betting

Chicago, Aug. 2 (AP).—As far as the Illinois Racing Board is concerned, "off-the-track" betting is off the track.

The board passed a resolution yesterday opposing any legislation authorizing such wagering, contending it would "eventually subordinate completely the breeding, owning and racing of thoroughbred horses."

Tigers, 8; Yanks, 4

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

New York	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
S'weiss,2b	5	3	3	3	Cramer,cf	4	1	3	0
M'henry,rf	5	1	1	0	Mayo,2b	3	1	2	3
Martin,lf	4	0	1	0	Outlaw,rf	3	0	2	0
Lindell,cf	5	1	3	0	York,1b	4	1	8	1
Etten,1b	5	3	12	1	W'field,lf	3	0	2	0
Hemsley,c	4	1	2	1	Higgins,3b	4	2	0	1
Grimes,3b	4	2	0	4	Swift,c	1	1	1	0
M'vich,ss	2	1	0	1	Richards,c	3	1	7	0
*Derry	1	1	0	0	Hoover,ss	4	3	1	0
Crosetti,ss	1	0	1	2	Trout,p	4	1	1	2
Bonham,p	1	0	0	1					
Lyons,p	2	0	1	1	Totals	33	11	27	7
†Savage	1	1	0	0					
Totals	40	14	24	14					

*Batted for Milosevich in sixth.
†Batted for Lyons in ninth.

New York	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—4
Detroit	1	2	0	3	0	0	2	0	x	—8

Runs—Metheny, Martin, Lindell, Savage, Cramer, Outlaw, York, Higgins (2), Swift, Richards, Hoover. Errors—Grimes, Cramer, Hoover. Runs batted in—Etten (2), Derry, Hoover (3), Trout, Cramer, York (2). Two-base hits—Stirnweiss, Cramer, Swift, Hoover. Home run—York. Stolen base—Stirnweiss. Sacrifice—Mayo. Double plays—Crosetti to Stirnweiss to Etten, Trout to York. Left on bases—New York, 10; Detroit, 4. Base on balls—Lyons, 2; Trout, 1. Strikeouts—Bonham, 1; Lyons, 1; Trout, 3. Hits—Bonham, 8 in 3⅔; Lyons, 3 in 4⅓. Losing pitcher—Bonham. Umpires—Rue, Boyer and Summers. Time—2:04.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	59	42	.584	....
BOSTON	52	46	.531	5½
NEW YORK	50	48	.521	6½
CLEVELAND	51	49	.510	7½
DETROIT	49	50	.495	9
CHICAGO	47	50	.485	10
PHILADELPHIA	45	56	.446	14
WASHINGTON	42	56	.429	15½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia, 9-3; Chicago, 3-7.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland at Chicago (2).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	69	26	.726	....
CINCINNATI	54	42	.563	15½
*PITTSBURGH	50	40	.556	16½
NEW YORK	46	51	.474	24
CHICAGO	42	47	.472	24
BOSTON	39	56	.411	30
PHILADELPHIA	37	55	.402	30½
BROOKLYN	38	58	.396	31½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night).
Chicago at Philadelphia (postponed due to transportation strike)
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Brooklyn (2).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
(Only games scheduled.)

Violets Face Six Game Footbal Card

New York, Aug 2 (AP).—New York University, which gave up football in 1942 because of manpower shortages despite its enrollment of 22,000, will return to the gridiron this fall with a six-game schedule, Graduate Manager Albert B. Nixon said today.

The Violets, who in the past drew their opponents from all corners of the United States and played most of their home games in vast Yankee Stadium, this fall will tangle only with Eastern foes and have scheduled all their home games for tiny Ohio Field.

Temple, City College of New York, Swarthmore and Brooklyn College will visit the New York U layout while the Violets will make forays to Fenway Park for a night game with Boston College and to Lewisburg, Pa., for an encounter with Bucknell.

Weinheimer Named Coach

Football recently was returned to the NYU program after a two-year campaign by undergraduate publications. John J. (Jack) Weinheimer, one of the school's greatest backs and an assistant mentor at his alma mater since his graduation in 1922, was named coach.

When the sport was dropped, the university council said its high pressure 1940 and 1941 elevens had been supported at a l ss of $65,000. Since then the school's playing equipment has been sold and the council's actions abrogated a $10,000-a-year contract with coach Mal Stevens, now overseas with the Navy Medical Corps.

The school is the largest in the United States, having an undergraduate body of 22,751 working for degrees as of June 1, 1944. Of these 10,689 were men. However, the football roster averaged only 50 during a four-week summer grid rehearsal.

The 1944 schedule: October 14, Temple; October, 20 (night), at Boston College; October 28, City College; November 4, at Bucknell; November 11, Swarthmore; November 18, Brooklyn.

Tennessee Cagers Join Early Birds To Beat the Heat

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 2 (AP).—Bedeviled by summer heat and conflicting classroom work, Coach Johnny Mauer of the University of Tennessee dragged himself and his 10-man basketball squad out of bed early one morning, and now the Vol cagers are holding regular workouts at 6:15 each day.

"It's not too bad, once you get used to it," Mauer said today.

"I really think it's harder on me than it is the boys. And it really beats the heat. We work out in the gym till 7:30 each morning—and it's not even beginning to get hot by then."

Mauer said that a previously announced 10-game schedule was all U-T had definitely in sight at present, but that a successful football season for a number of schools should bring renewed interest in basketball and more games for the Tennessee schedule.

Working out on Mauer's squad are Bob Kemper of Louisville, Paul Walthers of Cincinnati, Garland O'Shield of Spartanburg, S. C., George Kelly of Nashville, Bob Alafson, Casey Stephenson of Mayfield, Ky., Bill Hill, formerly of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Bob Harris, Hugh Blessing of Kingsport, Tenn., and George Hagerman.

Md. Softball Meet Draws 40 Teams

Baltimore, Aug. 2 (AP).—More than 40 softball teams will be eligible to compete in the Maryland State softball championship tourney opening Sunday in the Baltimore public parks, James Enright, director of the Maryland Amateur Softball Association, announced today.

Play will begin Sunday morning, continue throughout the day and carry through successive Sundays until the quarter finals, when the tourney will be shifted from diamonds at Patterson, Clifton and Carroll Parks to Bugle Field.

Eliminations will be on a single-defeat basis up to the semifinals, after which clubs must be beaten twice to be out of the contest.

Last year's champions, the Cummins Blues, have duplicated their the State tournament.

T Formation Seen Easy for Prepsters

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 2 (AP).—The theory that the 'T' formation is too complex for high school football players "is completely cockeyed," Coach Maurice (Skip) Palrang of Boys Town, Neb., declares.

Palrang, lecturing at the University of Tulsa coaching school, says it' sas simple as any system, and that there's no basis for the argument that most prep schools lack the personnel for thetricky 'T'.

"If you haven't got hte personnel," he adds, "You won't get far with any system."

Hernandez, Samuels T oClash Monday

Baltimore, Aug. 2 (AP).—Pedro Hernandez of New York, Puerto Rican lightweight, will meet Hubert Samuels of Philadelphia in the mai nbout at Baltimore's Coliseum next Monday night.

Hernandez, who has met such fighters as Sal Bartolo, Tommy Forte, Billy Banks, Frankie Carto and Lou Transparenti, defeated all of them but Transparenti and Banks.

Samuels' most recent fight was against Jimmy Collins, Baltimore boxer. Samuels knocked him out in five rounds.

The Chief Makes It Official

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HONORING OLD FRIEND—Chief Bender, one-time Philadelphia Athletics pitching sensation, autographs a giant baseball, erected on 10-foot bats and placed on a traffic island in front of Philadelphia's City Hall in honor of Connie Mack's fiftieth anniversary as a major league manager. The tripod will remain there until after the Mack Jubilee program at Shibe Friday night.

The Sports Patrol:

38 Hambletonian Eligibles Descendants of One Horse

By Oscar Fraley

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 2 (U.P.).—Approaching hoofbeats from the Hambletonian:

The Kentucky Derby of harness racing is certain to be won by a progeny of the famous stallion for which it was named. Hambletonian was never a great race horse but all of the 38 speedsters still eligible for the August 9 corn tassel classic are descendants. He was foaled at Sugar Loaf, N. Y., in 1849 and rewarded his owner, William Rysdyk, with more than $300,000 in stud fees. The great brown father died in 1876 and is buried under a tall granite shaft at nearby Chester. . . .

Twelve are expectd to go postward in th $50,000 event and, of the probabl starters, nine are fillies. The ladies haven't taken the event since 1937 when Shirley Hanover waltzed across the line in front and only six fillies have been victorious compared with 12 colts . . . but it looks like a filly this time, with Yankee Maid, a bay beauty owned by A. L. Derby of Wichita, Kans., installed as the early favorite. A daughter of Volomite, to be driven by Henry Thomas of Lexington, Ky., she was the champion two-year-old trotter with a mark of 2:04. Twice this year she has equalled her record in winning the Matron Stake at Cleveland and the National Stake at Old Orchard, Me. . .

Grand old man of the event is Ben White, 71, who will be seeking his fifth triumph. Ben, who has driven home on top more than any other pilot, won in 1942 with Ambasasdor and last year with Volo Song for a double. He previously scored with Mary Reynolds in 1933 and with Rosalind in 1936. His current entry is Rose Dean, the third choice and a daughter of Rosalind. . .

Age is no handicap to the reinsmen and most of the drivers are more than 50 years old. Some of the veterans include Sep Palin, who won with Greyhoundin 1935; Fred Egan, 1940 winner with Spencer Scott; Tom Kerry, who won in 1930 with Hanover's Bertha, and Henry Thomas, who took it twice with Shirley Hanover in '37 and Mclin Hanover in '38. . .

The town of Goshen is rooting for Enac, Bill Cane'; bay colt who rates as the second choice. Cane is the town's godfather, having built the Hambletonian into its current top standing—and with its lucrative returns the day the city slickers pile in and are outslickered. Cane won the race with his Walter Dean in 1937 counting on Harry Whitney of Aiken, S. C., to pilot Enac to triumph. . . .

These trotters are just about the most durable animals in sport. It's to run 8 or 9 miles. For instance, possible that the winner may have some trainers warm up their hopefuls with a little 5-mile run. Then, if three different horses win the first three heats, these three meet in a fourth and final mile heat to decide the winner . . . quick, Watson, the whip!

Browns, 11; Nats, 6

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myatt, 2b	5	1	2	3	0	1
Kuhel, 1b	5	1	1	6	1	1
Powell, lf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Spence, cf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Torres, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Ortiz, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	1	1	2	0	1
Sullivan, ss	4	1	1	0	3	2
Leonard, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
LeFebvre, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	10	24	6	5

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	5	2	3	1	0	0
Kreevich,cf	4	0	1	6	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	1	1	4	0	0
Stephens, ss	5	2	2	4	1	0
Moore, rf	4	1	0	4	0	0
Zarilla, lf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Christman, 3b	4	1	1	3	1	0
Mancuso, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Jakucki, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Caster, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	12	27	3	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	—6
St. Louis	1	0	2	2	3	0	1	1	x	—11

Two-base hits—Gutteridge (2), Stephens (2), LeFebvre, Kuhel. Three-base hits—Myatt. Runs batted in—McQuinn (2), Stephens, Gutteridge, Kreevich, Sullivan, LeFebvre (2), Myatt, Zarilla, Kuhel, Powell. Sacrifice hit—Kreevich. Stolen base—Powell. Wild pitch—Leonard. Base on balls—Leonard, 1; Jakucki, 1; Caster, 1. Strikeouts—Jakucki, 1; Caster, 2. Hits—Leonard, 8 in 3⅔; LeFebvre, 5 in 4⅓; Jakucki, 6 in 6⅔; Caster, 4 in 2⅓. Left on base—St. Louis, 5; Washington, 7. Umpires—McGowan, Pipgras and Stewart. Winning pitcher—Jakucki. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Time—1:55.

'Seat-A-G. I.' Fad Engulfs Garden Fight

New York, Aug. 2 (AP).—Friday night's Madison Square Garden 10-rounder between Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery took on a "seat-a-serviceman" tinge today as war bond sales for the fourth meeting of the two Army privates soared to $13,250,000.

The only way you can get in is to buy a war bond but Uncle Mike Jacobs, the promoter who generally is taking instead of shelling out around the fight shows, is fixing it so some of the servicemen may get in free.

Jacobs bought 43 bonds of various sizes today and turned the tickets over to Government hospitals to be distributed to wounded servicemen. Joe Leonard, brother of Benny Leonard—the former lightweight king—bought 100 of the $25 bonds and sent his ducats to servicemen, too. The idea is spreading.

Another Uncle—Uncle Sam—will pay out $3,312,500 to buyers of bonds who get to see the show for free, while the two fighters get nothing but training expenses. For their three previous encounters, two won by Montgomery, the punchers drew about $100,000 each.

Up to today 60 seats at $100,000 each had been sold, along with 88 at $50,000, 104 at $25,000, and 25 at $10,000. No count was available on sales of smaller bonds but Jacobs said they were moving fast.

The promoter predicted at least 18,000 fans would see the slugfest, at bond prices ranging from $25 to $100,000. No one had an idea as to what the gate might be but Treasury Department officials said they would be as proud of 18,000 purchasers of $25 bonds as they would if the total soared to 50 million dollars.

Both Beau Jack and Montgomery have held the New York version of the lightweight title twice, with Montgomery now having the crown. Friday's fight will have no bearing on the title, since it's at 10 rounds and the boys will come in over the class weight limit.

Each was granted a furlough from Army duties to participate in the scrap.

Soldier Song Takes Garden State Top

Camden, N. J., Aug. 2 (AP).—Glen Riddle Farm's Soldier Song, a 2-to-5 favorite, ran away with the mile and one-sixteenth Bettlewod Purse feature today, outdistancing Mrs. S. M. Pistorio's Orheum by a length and a quarter after leading the field by four lengths most of the way.

It was the second victory of the meeting for the son of Man O' War. Mrs. Philip Bieber's Bingo Bridget was a fast finishing third and Royal Flush was seven lengths out of the money.

Eugene Campbell piloted Soldier Song over the slushy track in 1:47 3-5, opening up a clear lead immediately with Royal Flush the only early challenger.

A crowd of approximately 10,000 turned out despite the rain.

Softball Games Sought

The Greenbelt A C softball team is seeking a double header in the unlimited class for Saturday night. Call Greenbelt 4936.

Macks Score 7 in Ninth to Win Opener

Chicago, Aug. 2 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics split a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox today to wind up with five victories in their seven-game series. A seven-run spree in the ninth inning gave the A's the opener, 9 to 3, but the Chicagoans banged Don Black and young Carl Scheib out of the box with a pair of three-run innings to take the second game, 7 to 3.

Lum Harris, who was handed his season's eighth defeat here Sunday in the A's other series loss, took revenge by minimizing Chicago's 13 hits in the opener. Going into the ninth, tied at 2-2, his mates mixed five hits with two Chicago errors to give him his ninth victory. A triple by Bob Estalella and doubles by Joe Burns and Hal Epps were the main blows.

Hal Trosky's eighth homer with one on accounted for the first two Sox runs.

Johnny Humphries, beaten 3-0, by the A's Sunday when he allowed eight hits in eight innings, was tagged for ten today before being relieved in the seventh by Gordon Maltzberger, who saved Humphries' fifth victory.

Veteran Tony Cuccinello had a perfect game of four singles for Chicago in the nightcap.

First Game

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hall,2b	5	2	2	2	Moses,rf	5	3	1	0
Epps,cf	5	2	6	0	Schalk,ss	4	1	1	3
Hayes,c	5	0	2	1	Carnett,lf	5	1	1	0
Estalella,rf	5	2	2	1	Hodgin,3b	4	1	0	2
Grison,lf	4	2	3	0	Trosky,1b	4	1	9	2
M'Ghee,1b	5	1	6	0	Tucker,cf	4	1	5	0
Burns,3b	4	2	0	2	Tresh,c	4	2	5	0
Busch,ss	4	1	0	3	C'nello,2b	4	1	4	1
Harris,p	0	0	0	0	Lopat,p	2	0	1	0
					*Curtright	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	27	9	Totals	38	13	27	13

*Batted for Lopat in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	7	—9
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Hall, Epps, Hayes, Estalella (2), McGhee, Burns, Busch, Harris, Moses, Hodgin, Trosky. Errors—Hodgin, Schalk, Tresh. Runs batted in—Epps, Estalella (3), Garrison, Burns (2), Harris, Trosky (2). Two-base hits—Garrison, Burns, Carnett. Three-base hits—Estalella, Schalk. Home run—Trosky. Stolen base—McGhee. Sacrifice—Schalk. Double play—Trosky to Schalk. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 9. Base on balls—Lopat, 1. Strikeouts—Harris, 2; Lopat, 3. Wild pitch—Harris. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Jones.

Second Game

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	6	—9
Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	x	—7

	H	O	A	E
Philadelphia	12	27	11	1
Chicago	11	6	8	0

Black, Scheib (2), Berry (6), Christopher (8) and Hayes; Humphries, Maltzberger (7) and Castino.

Shucco Due Tomorrow for Hart Fight

Tony Shucco will arrive tomorrow for his heavyweight battle with Al Hart at the ball park Monday night. The oston star will finish his training at Turner's Arean.

Following his excellent workmanship in beating Georgie Parks, Shucco looks forward to another triumph here that will enhance his status in the big division. However, in Hart he is meeting a foe much heavier than Parke. Hart will scale approximately 225, and believes he can overpower and stop the oBston scrapper. Parks had Tony in marked distress in the ieghth round, ad Hart feels that his heft will give him every chance to break down the Italian's defense and punish him nto a kayo.

With Lee Savold and Joe Baksi clashing in Chicago next Monday night, Turner and Matchmaker Cabe Menendez will make every effort to lure the winner here. Hart fought Baksi to a draw in a brawl here, and this has meant a high boost in' rating for the District husky, inasmuch as Baksi is now near the top as a challenger. Shucco likewise wants to meet Baksi or Melio Bettina. The card will have a good welterweight scramble as a secondary feature with the pairing of Irish Johnny Taylor and Maxie Starr. Taylor—Irish and a showman of the Max Baer manner—scored a classy win when he knocked out Pete Galiano after the latter had dropped him earlier in the battle.

The ticket sale for the heavyweight feature has been opened at Griffith Stadium and Turner's Arena.

Six Grid Bears Sign Contracts

Chicago, Aug. 2 (AP).—The Chicago Bears signed six players today for the forthcoming National Football League season.

Four of the men were newcomers—Backs Johnny Long, formerly of Colgate; Ed Simonich, Notre Dame, and Frank Paldina, Indiana; and a center, John Wratak, University of Washington.

Connie Mack Berry, end, and Pete Gudauskas, guard, members of last year's squad, also were signed.

Reds' Elmer Riddle Faces Operation

Cincinnati, Aug. 2 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds reported today that Elmer Riddle, who won 21 games last year but has been unable to get started in 1944, would undergo an operation tomorrow for removal of a calcium formation on his right arm. e His expected to be out of uniform for several weeks.

Tom Gomez to Fight

Tampia, Fla., Aug. 2 ½.—Sergt. Tommy Gomez of Tampa will make his first boxing appearance in 13 months in a bout here August 11 against Jimmy Evans of Brooklyn, N. Y. The husky soldier, now stationed at Camp Picket,t Va., was one of the south's most promising young heavyweights before going into the Army. His record shows 39 knockout victories, eight wins by decision, one draw, two losses by knockouts and one loss by decision.

Arlington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Maihigh ..... 116 | Jon Burman 116
Kitty Kay ..... 106 | Madam High 106
Okabena ..... 106 | Episar 106
Helen Ames ..... 106 | Garden Pot 116
Tib ..... 106 | Free Style 111
Some Ad ..... 104 | Jolly Fellow 111
Stem-Winder ..... 116 | Bird o' Gold 99
Scotch Bread ..... 116 | Hy-Ha 99

2—¾; ; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Campion Hall ..... 109 | Ever Flying 111
Valding Aiden ..... 111 | Honest Mot 111
Lady Juliet ..... 111 | Random Breeze 111
Camp Liberty ..... 104 | Wox 114
Black Fire ..... 116 | Pretty Bitter 104
Ghost Hunt ..... 116 | Play Ante 111
Duole ..... 104 | Sun Arbor 116
Schenck ..... 116 | Coronation 116
String Band ..... 111 | Black Mark 116

3—3½; $1600; maiden 3-year-olds; clng.
Sierra Jean ..... 116 | Bolo Prince 117
Joe Spazat ..... 122 | Nikoh's Pal 114
Bright Promise ..... 102 | Carso Ship 114
Amphibious ..... 122 | Never Miss 116
Speedie ..... 122 | Witch Sir 122

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; grade E.
Tee Bean ..... 112 | My Scott 112
Pleasure Hour ..... 111 | Compatriot 112
Meminisse ..... 111 | Peace Dust 107
Pavonara ..... 107 | Gay Franks 107
Lady Ell ..... 111 | Bolo Babe 102
Hemite ..... 111 | Doz Daze 102
Skillman ..... 116 | Powdered Milk 107
Gildor ..... 114 | No Other 107
Faith Sand 116

5—3½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
†Unconditional ..... 115 | Deo Gloria Devil 112
Devil's Island ..... 112 | Sicot 112
Lexington Lad ..... 115 | Fair Columbia 109
Rolling Ball ..... 111 | Port Chester 120
Mrs. Primrose ..... 109 | Liasson 107
Witch Brew ..... 109 | Inveretta 107
Joe's Choice ..... 116 | †Valdina Aide 120
†John Marsch entry.
†Rouse and King Ranch entry.

6—1¼; 3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Snack ..... 100 | Pirate 102
Sy's Jimmy ..... 111 | Olympus 116
Take Wing 116

7—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Floataway ..... 109 | Plaidioch 117
Topic ..... 111 | Hoo Picker 114
Don Devito ..... 111 | Liberty Flash 122
Tom's Boy ..... 116 | Fire Engine 109
Leslie Jarvis 117

8—1¼; $1500; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Ho Ho ..... 102 | Hand Battle 112
Turntable ..... 112 | Gullah 112
Coonberry ..... 112 | Chislam 112
Yarnith ..... 112 | Elcinap 106
K. Sugar Roll 111

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (fast)
1—Okabena, Episar, Maihigh.
2—Ever Flying, Joe Schenck, Ghost Hunt.
3—Sierra Jean, Witch Sir, Joe Spazat.
4—Olibert, Compatriot, Meminisse.
5—VALDINA AIDE, Witch Brew, Port Chester.
6—Take Wing, Olympus, Pirate.
7—Topic, Liberty Flash, Leslie Jarvis.
8—He Ho, K. Sugar Roll, Chislam.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1500; 2-yr.-olds; maidens; cl'g. Lady's Chance, 110 (Bailey).
Income Tax, 118 (Cavens) 13.00 6.80 4.20
So Sure, 118 (Corbett) 31.00 14.20
Fogarel, Geraldine F., Surxtra, Miss Observer, Dishes, Mac J., Kaohi, Gray's Bay and Vinita Upset also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Red Canter, 113 (Martin) 10.40 6.20 4.20
Valding Jean, 110 (Skoronski) 9.60 6.20
Miss Unlikeama, 109 (Bailey) 4.40
High Sierra, Happy Herman, Diesels Sand, Valdina Kovia, Just Rusty, Dark Ship, Infinity Shiek and Rockwood Jean also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $52.40

3—1⅛; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Borders Boy, 107 (Martin) 9.20 4.60 2.80
New Glory, 102 (Freeman) 4.20 2.80
Enlisterby, 112 (Bailey) 3.00
Maurice Jr., More Stings, Whisperdent, Kokomo, Patorian and Kokua also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

4—1; $2000; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Ted Gardner, 109 (Martin) 19.80 6.60 5.00
Overcreus, 119 (Smith) 4.40 3.80
Up Front, 115 (Higley) 5.40
Conference, Sky Wolf and Donna Brand also ran. Time, 1:13.

5—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Santa Claus, 107 (Brooks) 4.80 3.40 2.60
Just For Fun, 113 (Smith) 3.40 2.60
Menez, 114 (Skoronski) 12.40 6.60
Bulls Eye, Rose Grand, Mixer, Putitthere and Son of War also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

6—3; $16,000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap. Ended, 108 (Corbett) 21.40 8.60 4.20
Occupation, 124 (Groth) 5.60 3.80
Three Dots, 120 (Higley) 2.80
Signator and African Sun also ran. Time, 1:23 2-5.

7—2 m.; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Regimental, 111 (Corbett) 3.40 2.80
Fire Dust, 118 (Garner) 3.60 2.80
Last Gun, 111 (Groth) 4.40
Son of Peace, Sues Beans, Rush Act, Havaheart also ran. Time, 1:36 2-5.

8—1¼; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Blossom Queen, 109 (Firks) 5.20 3.20 2.60
Quick Tool, 106 (Ser'n) 6.80 3.80 2.50
Hi-Dale, 114 (Martin) 12.60 7.00
Faust, 109 (Meade) 4.80
Parfleur, Cincinnatus, Private Howls, Big Mc, Anzi, Pilate Sun also ran. Time, 1:48.

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

2—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Blue Booties ..... 115 | Oraison Leaves 109
Swish ..... 104 | Alatamo 109
Ginger Man ..... 114 | Chillie Tang 114
Cross Country ..... 114 | Rose Anita 104
Clocks ..... 114 | The Killer 109
Styx 114

3—¾; $1600; maiden 3-year-old fillies.
Hannah B. ..... 115 | Brainsafire 115
Soma Lassie ..... 115 | Problem Child 120
Lisenette ..... 120 | Cannikin 120
Brief Dance ..... 115 | Mar-U-Reard 120
Mary Farmer's Girl ..... 120 | Alimony 120

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Valdina Fleet ..... 117 | Risk Red 114
Shalee ..... 114 | Penny Pincher 112
Milkstone ..... 106 | Zax 112

5—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Boimatoh ..... 103 | Pete's Bet 112
Marozay ..... 110 | Top Transit 112
Sir Moho ..... 115 | Turnabout 115
Saros ..... 108 | Picket Line 115
Sun Galomar ..... 113 | Boy Larkmead 108

6—1¼; $2500; 4-year-olds up; grade D.
Harford ..... 116 | Saboteur 119
Phantom Player ..... 117 | Rellous 111
Green Apples 114

6—Mile; $1700; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Rampage ..... 111 | Sea Command 117
Hazel's Play ..... 110 | Smoke Puff 103
Darby Divot ..... 117 | Katie Y. 109
Gambling Andy 111

7—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Crucible ..... 114 | Long Vallee 117
Saxonian ..... 114 | Dan's Cream 106
Post Haste ..... 109 | Grand Step 112
Alhalon 109

8—Mile; $1700; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Twink Shot ..... 114 | Star Governor 114
Grand Fortune ..... 111 | Dick Mannors 114
Bark ..... 103 | Quent Reynolds 111
Leave ..... 120 | Unifran 103

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (fast)
1—Clocks, Blue Booties, The Killer.
2—Lisenette, Problem Child, Hannah B.
3—Zax, Valdina Fleet, Milkstone.
4—Marozay, Sun Galomar, Petes Bet.
5—Green Apples, Phantom Player, Saboteur.
6—Darby Divot, Sea Command, Rampage.
7—Alhalon, Saxonian, Post Haste.
8—Leave, Grand Fortune, Quent Reynolds.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1500; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Jeanavie, 111 (Knapp) 17.30 9.20 4.50
Linza, 111 (Root) 4.30 3.00
Fred Cody, 117 (Breen) 3.00
Chance Again, Peacock Lady, Smooth Gallop, Galleen, Saving, Good Gravy, Cheating, Gay Larkmead, Tacara Identy also ran. Time, 1:16.

2—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Hearts Entwine, 107 (Ser'n) 6.80 3.80 2.50
Yackroom, 109 (Kirk) 3.40 2.90
Faust, 109 (Meade) 2.50
Rosa Azteca, Derby Larkmead, Devilry, Promenader, Mother Daisy also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $104.80

3—1 mi.; $1800; 3-yr.-old maidens.
Anne Arain, 115 (Knapp) 15.80 7.30 3.70
Susan's Trick, 120 (Breen) 8.20 3.80
First Admiral, 120 (Zehr) 2.70
Foxcley, Challiva, Magic Eye, Talaria Be Favored, Sting Lea also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

4—1-70; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Miss Lovable, 112 (Root) 5.30 2.90
Miss Mac, 106 (McCoy) 4.10 2.90
Faula's Star, 117 (Zehr) 18.70 8.10
Big Punch, Bare Cupboard, Flying Scout, Grassquisser, Nida Barker, Consignment also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

5—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Ask Aunt Ada, 110 (S'cca) 10.70 4.80 3.50
Pat O See, 118 (Schmidt) 3.90
Sir Jerome, 114 (Stout) 4.60
Howls, Big Mc, Anzi, Pilate Sun also ran. Time, 1:48.

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Stolen Kiss ..... 107 | Metropolitan 117
Broke Even ..... 117 | Floral Par 117
Gay Town ..... 112 | Jolly Fellow 117
Bay Magic ..... 117 | Share Cropper 117
Flying High ..... 117 | Do-Reich-Mi 117
Ariel Diver ..... 117 | †Pennypacker 117
Jetts T. ..... 112 | †Swing Shift 112
If If ..... 112 | Palace Guard 112
Rocky Carse ..... 117 | Gold Barb 112
Gallascene ..... 117 | One Century 112
†Mrs. Ogden Phipps and W. S. Horne entry.

2—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Lumiere ..... 112 | Tellamemore 112
Wickliffe Gal ..... 108 | Honfleur 112
Agrarist ..... 108 | Clan o' Gael 105
Allmar ..... 106 | Sickle T. 112
Diah 108

3—Ab. 1⅛; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; hurdles
†Similar ..... 142 | Field Fare 150
Royal Ruby II ..... 142 | Forest Ranger 139
†Atom Smasher ..... 131 | Ducker 138
Fleet Fox ..... 135 | Seafight 138
†Milton Seidel and Mrs. M. Seidel entry.
†H. I. Straus and W. S. Sprague entry.

4—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Novieve ..... 108 | General Jack 113
Gunflash ..... 108 | County Cork 113
Pollenator ..... 113 | Edahaste 113
†Shipmate ..... 113 | Ombrii 106
Bright Camp ..... 119 | Omaloo 106
Brim Gray ..... 116 | Miami Springs 108
†Roman Glory ..... 108 | Gallant Agent 113
Heloria ..... 108 | Pilate's Heart 111
Derby Druecle ..... 105 | Haut Mond 113
Hello Hill 105
†W. E. Coburn and J. M. Seider entry.

5—¾; $3000; 2-yr.-old colts, geldings.
Valdina Gaylad ..... 117 | †Thor 116
Toy Bomb ..... 111 | Brave Bid 116
Fly Here ..... 116 | Kimberley 116
Light Count ..... 116 | Bohanet 116
Chief Barker ..... 116 | Decrops 116
Forward ..... 116 | Boulgate 116
Petrol Point ..... 111 | Johnsport 111
†Vera S. Brasy entry.

6—1¼; $5000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
†Eye for Eye ..... 110 | Trierarch 119
Lord Calvert ..... 122 | Transformer 112
†Fraternic 115
†Havahome Siable entry.

7—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Old Grad ..... 112 | Flying Easy 116
Talachmore ..... 115 | Sunsap 116
Skin Deep ..... 116 | Famous Victory 112
Swimmin' Hole ..... 116 | Zaca Gray 112
Bill Sickle ..... 108 | Piccadilly 122

8—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
†Offenbach ..... 113 | Sunnip 116
Morani ..... 113 | Super Marines 116
Puffed Up ..... 108 | Fair Ann 110
Mon Wine ..... 113 | †Frisky Fire 113
Scotch Irish 108
†Marise Parm entry.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (fast)
1—Broke Even, Swing Shift, Ariel Diver.
2—No selections.
3—Ben Gray, Bright Camp, Miami Springs.
4—BORANET, Thor, Future Here.
5—Lord Calvert, Havahome entry, Transformer.
6—Famous Victory, Zaca Gray, Flying Easy.
7—Offenbach, Sunnip, Morani.
8—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $2500; 2-yr.-old maidens; cl'ing.
*Big Party, 119 (Snider) 10.70 5.30 3.20
Topsy Rose, 114 (Wright) 6.60 3.20
Bit Gay, 110 (Meade) 15.60
Watch Henry, †Floredna, Zacawon, †Dancing Fire, †Victory News, Acquisitive, Feeble Fire, Stormy Bill, *Plucky Grin, †Rough Shower, Russian Valor, Way, Perfect, Charm, Stare, *Kenmar, *Miss Brownking. *Insolate also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.
*Field.
†Short Brook Farm and Mrs. F. Mazann entry.
†Mrs. J. Y. Christmas and Mrs. G. Brown, jr., entry.

2—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Tambo, 117 (Atkinson) 9.30 4.20 3.40
†Eternity, 117 (Meade) 3.90 3.00
Rozanock, 117 (Wright) 3.00
Sweeping Time, Lord Cutts, Wild Rice, Return Call, Spook Ship, Grandpa Jim, Bud Grey, Tacel, Extra Base, †Brave Maxine also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
†B. F. Lister and Mrs. T. H. McCreery entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $46.60.

3—3½; $3000; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
Busher, 115 (Young) 18.50 7.40 4.40
Rock's Plains, 115 (Atkinson) 9.10 5.30
Connie's Boy, 110 (Fermane) 3.90
Santa's Vixen, Sheahoon, March Scholar, Hemisphere also ran. Time, 1:04 2-5.

4—1⅛; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
†Caribou, 122 (Wright) 10.50 5.10 4.10
Just John, 114 (Meade) 4.20 3.20
Ringaway, 111 (G.L.Smith) 3.80
Flash, Briarchaf, Jerry's Boy, Charlie Noble, Little Flyer, *Chief Mate, Rough Doc, Change Here, †Undor Bounding Bow also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.
*Field.

3—⅞; #7500; 3-yr.-olds; the Test.
Whirlabout, 122 (Lindberg) 3.80 3.80 2.90
*Vienna, 106 (Stout) 18.70 7.20
Boiling On, 106 (Meade) 8.90
Dare Me, Good Thing, Dark Maiden, †Thread O'Gold, Boodiana, Sunday Supper, Peppy Miss, Cocopet also ran. Time, 1:24 4-5.
†Belair Stud entry.

6—¾; $3500; 3-yr.-olds; handicap.
Mrs. Ames, 109 (Lindberg) 20.10 9.30 6.00
Flying Doug, 113 (Zufelt) 6.20 4.00
Big Head, 116 (Summers) 4.20
Fox Brownie, Who Goes There, Stronghold, Ideal Gift, Broad Grin also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

7—1⅛ mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; cl'ing.
Historicite, 114 (Strange) 19.10 6.00 3.80
Automation, 114 (Zufelt) 3.50 2.70
Play Show, 110 (Fermane) 3.20
Last Steel, Gradea, Alca-Gal, Patchfinder, Wolf Creek, Russia also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

Bel Air

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Victory Flight ..... 110 | Diana Care 112
Shalleen ..... 115 | Xanthein 112
Mowrea ..... 115 | Bell Feathers 105
Remolee ..... 115 | Cackle Time 115
Skippy McGee ..... 115 | Sweatsy 112
Wauchuma ..... 115 | Clarie Whizz 112
Brinkflow ..... 115 | Gray Pass 115

2—⅝; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Charm ..... 111 | Corliste 110
Dalia-Con ..... 106 | McDonald 110
Glorious Sec ..... 106 | Ecomint 106
Lord Loudoun ..... 101 | Flying Kilts 115
Glorene ..... 111 | Annie Laurie 106
Gutloose ..... 111 | Fly Gent 108
Sack 108

3—5½; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Bonnie Ina ..... 114 | Betsy's Flag 109
Mildred R. ..... 109 | Confiate 109
Ferguson Lady ..... 109 | Burning Step 106
Precise ..... 106 | Tacaro Bras 109

4—⅝; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Denigh ..... 109 | Chief Ford 114
Service Flag ..... 111 | Doctor's Nurse 111
Van Tryst ..... 111 | Bombs Away 116
Sun Target ..... 116 | Sharp Reward 109
Twinkalys ..... 109 | Miss Defiance 111
Neutrality ..... 109 | Oredence 111
5—1-70; $800; ..... 114 | The Berries 116
Cast Out ..... 113 | 3-year-olds; allowances.
Strolling Lee ..... 113 | Stanlene 108
On the Wane ..... 108 | Little Cecelia 108
Omada ..... 108 | River Bank 113
6—1⅛; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Marco-Polo ..... 112 | Equipped 116
Waugh Poo ..... 112 | Gypsy Moth 103
Ballofer ..... 116 | Somewhere 113
Mare Nostrum 113
7—Mile; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Omastone ..... 115 | Huntsland 115
Supreme Flag ..... 115 | Ominch 110
Gilboir ..... 115 | Chance Oak 115
Hair Cut ..... 110 | Exploration 115
Bob-Hi ..... 110 | Milk Toast 110
Pound Out ..... 110 | Alessi Teddy 110
8—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sir Jerome ..... 114 | Who Reigh 107
Lady Divine ..... 114 | Destination 109
On the Line ..... 112 | Allencald 114
Ardenell ..... 114 | Miss Veo 107

Results

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $800; 4-year-olds; claiming.
John's Teddy, 112 (Grant) 9.10 5.20 4.10
Chargeful, 111 (Rose) 5.30 4.10
War Pigeon, 109 (Murray) 5.30 3.50
Sumpin, Gallopamille, Fast Light, Entitle, Ship Signal, Blue Melody, Sun Valley also ran. Time, 1:04 3-5.

2—⅝; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Free Born, 117 (Grant) 10.00 4.80 3.90
Manadroit, 107 (Arduini) 3.50 2.70
Manso, 107 (Ramirez) 13.90 6.40
Good Dream, Copperette, Montbars, Sea Power, Busy Time, Mirza also ran. Time, 1:34 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $44.40.

3—2 mi.; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Fay Cottage, 148 (McC'gh) 4.60 3.60 2.80
Red Trap, 130 (Coe) 3.40 2.80
Flying Falcon, 141 (Grant) 7.40 3.00
Old Doctor, Brainchild also ran. Time, 4:11 2-5.

4—⅝; $800; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Fances, 113 (Grant) 9.00 5.50 4.10
Display Flight, 111 (Kirk) 5.00 4.10
Veteran, 114 (Kammarer) 5.60 4.10
†Blue Beauty, †Gino Gold, Gallant Son, Toy Gun, Cragwood Miss also ran. Time, 1:04 1-5.

5—1 m. & S. H. Rogers entry.
6—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Most Alert, 121 (Rose) 5.50 3.30 2.50
Town Hall, 118 (Kirk) 3.30 2.50
Black Africa, 108 (Arduini) 2.80 2.30
Gray Call, Mack's Miss also ran. Time, 1:23 1-5.

6—6½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Daring, 114 (Grant) 9.80 4.90 3.30
Balloon, 114 (Hernandez) 4.60 3.00
White Sea, 107 (Arduini) 4.20
Meadow Saddling Bell, Satiation also ran. Time, 1:20.

7—1⅛ mi.; $800; 4-yr.-olds up.
Macquel, 113 (Rose) 8.60 5.50 3.60
Rio Grande, 106 (Malisea) 17.60 6.10
Werthowning, 113 (Kirk) 3.00
Allmony Kid, John's Buddy, Destination, Buck Lanthorne also ran. Time, 2:06⅗.

8—1 mi.; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Gypsy Moth, 105 (Vessells) 14.50 7.10
Up Jack, 105 (Kirk) 6.40
Winning Smile, Myrtle M., Clayhill, Singing Steel, Pigeon and Very Quaint also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Bill Bennings

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Blue Booties, The Killer, Alatome.
2—Cannakin, Hannah B., Mar-U-Heard.
3—Penny Pincher, Zax, Valdina Fleet.
4—Marozay, Sir Echo, Marozay.
5—Green Apples, HARFORD, Phantom Player.
6—Katie Y., Sea command, Gambling Andy.
7—Leave, Dick Manners, Guest Reynolds.

Post Consensus

AT ARLINGTON PARK
1—Episar, Garden Pot, Hy-Ha.
2—Blackfire, Joe Schenck, Black Mark.
3—Never Miss, Witch Sir, Sierra Jean.
4—Compatriot, Olibert, Pleasure Hour.
5—Lexingtonian, Unconditional, Valdina Aide.
6—Olympus, Takewing, Snack.
7—LESLIE JARVIS, Franks Boy, Liberty Flash.
8—K. Sugar Roll, Gooseberry, Chislam.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK (Sloppy)
1—Blue Booties, Alatome, The Killer.
2—Cannikin, Hannah B., Mar-U-Heard.
3—Penny Pincher, Zax, Valdina Fleet.
4—Marozay, Sir Echo, Saros.
5—Green Apples, Harford, Phantom Player.
6—Katie Y., Sea Command, Gambling Andy.
7—Saxonian, Alhalon, Post Haste.
8—Leave, Dick Manners, Bark.

AT BELMONT PARK (Fast)
1—Broke Even, Flying High, Metropolitan.
2—Tell Me More, Lumiere, Allmar.
3—Royal Ruby 2nd, Ducker, Atom Smasher.
4—Follenator, Bright Camp, Ben Gray.
5—BOBANET, Houigate, Toy Bomb.
6—Strategic, Transformer, Lord Calvert.
7—Tulachmore, Skin Deep, Flying Easy.
8—Puffed Up, Offenbach, Scotch Irish.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 797,280; previous day, 746,410; week ago, 828,995; year ago, 733,790; two years ago, 289,919; January 1 to date, 161,106,320; year ago, 201,091,580; two years ago, 61,161,355.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 2.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 ind.	146.67	147.07	146.50	146.77	+0.38
20 rails	41.58	41.81	41.42	41.62	+0.11
15 utils.	24.16	24.31	24.13	24.25	+0.11
65 stks.	52.60	52.80	52.51	52.66	+0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 41,600; rails, 35,770; utilities, 55,100; 65 stocks, 135,470.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	6	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	30½	30	30	—
Addressog-Mult	1	23	23	23	—
Air Reduction	3	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛	—
Alaska Juneau	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Allegheny Corp	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Allegany pf	4	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Alles & Fisher	1	13	13	13	—
Allied Chem & Dye	31	147⅜	147⅛	147⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	1	40	40	40	—
Allied Strs	8	29½	29⅜	29⅜	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	31	70⅜	69⅞	70⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	101	101	101	—
Alpha P Cem	1	3½	3½	3½	—
Amal Leather	1	21½	21½	21½	—
Amerada Pet	5	103½	103	103	—
Am Ag Ch Del	5	28	27⅞	27⅞	—
Am Airlines	3	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	—
Am Bank Note	8	20¾	20¼	20¼	—
Am Bosch	8	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Am Cable & R	146	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Am Can	1	92	92	92	—
Am Car & Fdy	8	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝	—
Am C & F pf	1	80	80	80	—
Am Ch & Cab	5	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Am Colortype	2	12½	12½	12½	—
Am Crystal Sug	4	17¼	17	17	—
Am Distill	2	17⅛	17	17	—
Am Encaus Til	1	26	26	26	—
Am European	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Am For Pow	11	10	10	10	—
A & F P 1st pf	1	83½	83½	83½	—
A & F P 2d pf	1	21½	21½	21½	—
A & F P 3d pf	12	21½	21½	21½	—
Am Hide & Lea	1	31½	31½	31½	—
Am Ice	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—
Am Locomot	16	18½	18⅛	18⅛	—
Am Locomot pf	1	91½	91½	91½	—
Am M & Met	9	16	15⅞	15⅞	—
Am Power & Lt	1	6	6	6	—
Am P & L 1st pf	27	50¾	50⅜	50⅜	—
Am Radiator	31	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	—
Am Rad & S S	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	—
Am Roll Mill	18	35½	35⅛	35⅛	—
Am Saf Razor	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
Am Seating	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Am Smelt & R	16	40¼	40	40	—
Am Stl Fdrs	1	40	40	40	—
Am Stores	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Am Sugar Ref	11	45⅛	44⅞	44⅞	—
Am Sumat Tob	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	—
Am Tel & Tel	10	162⅞	162⅛	162⅛	—
Am Tob B	9	63½	63½	63½	—
Am Type Fdrs	40	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—
Am Viscose	2	45½	45½	45½	—
Am Wat Wks	9	8	8	8	—
Am Woolen	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—
Am Wool pf	13	89	89	89	—
Am Zinc Lead	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Anaconda Cop	58	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	—
Anchor Hock Gl	4	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	—
A P W Paper	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Armour & Co	16	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Armour pr pf	3	90	90	90	—
Armstrong Cork	3	42½	42½	42½	—
Arnhem Corp	1	12½	12½	12½	—
Assd Dry Goods	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Atch T & S F	26	68⅝	68⅜	68⅜	—
Atl C Line pf	6	95½	94½	94½	—
Atl G&W in pf	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Atl Refining	12	30¾	30¼	30¼	—
Atlas Corp	8	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Atlas Corp pf	8	55	55	55	—
Aust Nichols	1	11½	11½	11½	—
Aviation Corp	30	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	—
Bald Loco st	14	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	—
Balt & Ohio	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	—
Balt & Oh pf	14	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	—
Bangor & Ar	2	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	—
Barber Asph	2	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	—
Barnsdall Oil	8	16¾	16½	16½	—
Bath Ir Wks	12	16⅛	16	16	—
Bayuk Cigars	1	30½	30½	30½	—
Beatrice Cream	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
Beech Aire	1	10	10	10	—
Bell Aire	4	11⅞	11¾	11¾	—
Bendix Aviat	9	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	—
Best Foods	3	39¼	39¼	39¼	—
Beth Steel	26	63½	62⅞	62⅞	—
Black & Deck	15	22½	21⅞	21⅞	—
Blaw-Knox	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Boeing Airpl	6	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Bond Strs	1	14	14	14	—
Bond Strs pf	1	115	115	115	—
Borden Co	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Borg-Warner	2	39½	39½	39½	—
Boston & Me	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Bower Roll B	1	41	41	41	—
Braniff Airw	23	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Brewing C Am	4	61¾	61¾	61¾	—
Briggs Mfg	19	36⅛	36	36	—
Briggs & Stra	1	48	48	48	—
Bristol-Myers	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	—
Brklyn Un Gas	4	20½	20⅜	20⅜	—
Brunswick-Bal	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Bucyrus-Erie	3	10⅞	10½	10½	—
Budd Mfg	30	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	—
Budd Wheel	12	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Buffalo Forge	1	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	2	18½	18½	18½	—
Bulova Watch	2	40	40	40	—
Burling Mills pf	1	109½	109½	109½	—
Burr Add Mach	9	14¼	14	14	—
Bush Terminal	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Butler Bros	1	11½	11½	11½	—
Butler Br pf	3	29½	29½	29½	—
Butte C & Z	1	4	4	4	—
Byers (AM) Co	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	—
Byron Jackson	3	29¾	29¼	29¼	—
Calif Packing	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Calumet & Hec	7	29¼	29¼	29¼	—
Campbell W & C	7	29¼	29¼	29¼	—
Can Dry Ale	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Canad Pac	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Carpenter Stl	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Carriers & Gen	2	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	—
Case J I Co	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	—
Ca

Barnhart Succeeds Klein As Bladensburg Principal

D Supplanting of Trueman S. Klein, principal of Bladensburg High School with C. Paul Barnhart, now principal at Greenbelt High School, was announced yesterday by the Prince Georges County Board of Education.

Klein's continuance as principal had been opposed by a large delegation of patrons of the school at the Board meetin glast week in Upper Marlboro.

The change was made at the request of Principal Klein himself, Superintendent of Schools G. Gardner Shugart declared in making announcement of the changes.

"The Board of Education of Prince Georges County in response to demands of a delegation of patrons of the Bladensburg High School that a change be made in the administration of the school feels that the charges made were insufficient to warrant dismissal of the principal," Superintendent Shugart said.

"However, at the request of Mr. Klein himself, who appeared before the Board at its meeting July 25, a change in his assignment is being made. Mr. Klein will assume duties in teaching mathematics and assisting in handling of special problems in education in the county," Shugart explained.

Principal Barnhart has made many friends in Greenbelt, where he is a serviceman replacement principal. The transfer is a promotion for him and also makes him a permanent employe inasmuch as there is no serviceman replacement at Bladensburg.

Principal John P. Speicher of Oxon Hill Consolidated School will be transferred to the post of principal at Greenbelt High, Shugart announced.

Patrons charged Klein with inefficiency and favoritism, and said that he had not placed proper emphasis upon social and athletic programs at the school.

Five Wacs Enrolled In AMG School At Va. University

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 2 (AP).—First Woman's Army Corps officers, one captain and four lieutenants, to be trained for overseas duty in civil affairs administration at the Army's School of Military Government began their studies at the University of Virginia with the ninth class, which opened this week.

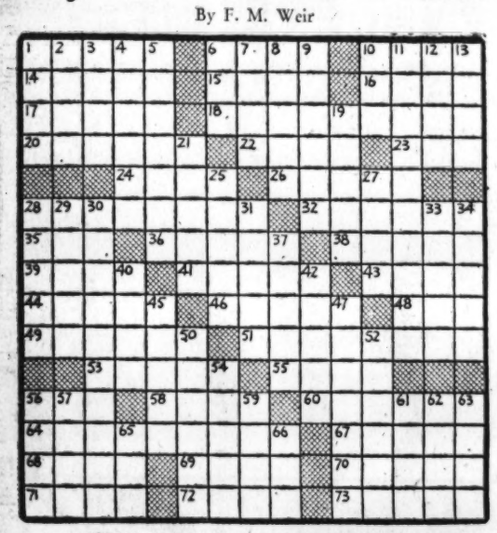
The first officers of the Chinese army, a colonel and a lieutenant colonel, to be trained for Far Eastern civil affairs administration, are also members of the class, as are two captains of the Royal Canadian army.

More than 250 officers have started the six-week course here which will be followed by further study in other Army schools before they will be ready for duty in the Pacific areas.

The first officers of the Wacs to take this training are Capt. Alice G. Gordon, New York City; Lieut. Clara E. Kramer, Beverly Hills, Calif., Second Lieut. Marguerite Yancey, Asheville, N. C., and Second Lieut. Ada E. Leek, Burbank, Calif.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By F. M. Weir



ACROSS.

1 Brown pigment
6 Steep, rocky eminence
10 Heroic poetry
14 Anthropoid ape
15 Hebrew prophet
16 Anxiety
17 Apart
18 Canvas cover
20 Become less hard
22 Entranced
23 A believer
24 Revise for publication
26 A counter-irritant
28 Manufactured
32 A coarse sieve
35 Male ferret
36 Ancestral spirits
38 Billiard shot

39 Hole piercers
41 Lazar
43 Places
44 Net
46 Molding
48 Witticism
49 To swallow up
51 Unwearying
53 Lively
55 To go
56 Drunkard
58 Humid
60 Seaweeds
64 Member of a clan
67 Chaff
68 Wood of the agalloch
69 Form of lotto
70 Inflow
71 Set
72 Let it stand
73 Pillar of stone

DOWN.

1 Fly aloft
2 Irish
3 A vessel
4 Truly
5 Program of the business of a meeting
6 Adjust
7 Emperor
8 Tapestry
9 Door knocker
10 Coin
11 Same when read backward or forward
12 Rainbow
13 Coin
19 Classical
21 Weight of Siam
23 Dogma
27 Land held in fee simple
28 Aspect
29 Aftermath
30 Contract
31 Storehouse
33 Poisonous weeds
34 Discharges
37 One of the fine lines of a letter
40 Trim
42 Rustic
45 Nullify
47 Egyptian god
50 Bottle-shaped vessels
52 The East
54 Ant
56 Pierce
57 Heraldic fillet
59 A panel
61 Otherwise
62 Lively dance
63 Cloy
65 Waser
66 Expressing negation

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	H	E	F		S	H	O	R	E		B	R	E	D
L	O	M	E		P	E	R	I	L		L	A	V	A
A	P	I	S		I	M	A	G	E		A	V	E	R
M	E	L	T	E	R		L	I	G	A	M	E	N	T
		I	R	I	S		D	A	L	E				
E	L	E	V	A	T	E	D		N	E	S	T	L	E
R	I	V	A	L		V	O	I	C	E		R	A	N
O	V	A	L		M	E	S	N	E		R	O	T	A
D	I	D		C	A	R	E	T		S	E	P	I	C
E	D	E	N	I	C		S	E	D	I	M	E	N	T
			I	T	E	M		R	U	D	E			
H	A	M	M	E	R	E	D		R	E	M	I	S	S
A	R	A	B		A	D	O	B	E		B	O	T	E
S	I	L	L		T	I	N	E	S		E	T	O	N
H	A	L	E		E	A	S	E	S		R	A	P	T

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HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Prediction Made by Envoy Comes True on Schedule; Capitalite's Blind Spot: Art

TURKEY TALK: Washingtonians who talked with Laurence A. Steinhardt, U. S. Ambassador at Ankara, on his recent visit here were not surprised at yesterday's headlines that Turkey had broken diplomatic and official relations with Germany . . . Everywhere he went the envoy was asked, in effect, which side of the fence Turkey was leaning toward now . . . Off-the-record for the time being, he affirmed that Turkey's sympathies were completely with the Allies, and that thus far she had maintained her neutrality because from both her point of view and ours it had thus far seemed more feasible . . . "Early in August, however, you can expect her to break with Germany," he said. "Whether Hitler wages war as a result depends on many things, but if he does he will find himself fighting more Allied support throughout the Balkans than he ever dreamed."

In an all-out effort to stem the rising tide of popular opinion against them, Nazi propagandists in Turkey have been circulating the rumor that any movement to break off with Berlin would result in a robot blitz on Ankara and Istanbul, he said . . . "But there are no more courageous people in the world than the Turks," he added. "Long ago they made up their minds to cast their lot with the Allies. They have been waiting only for the time when the break with Germany would be most effective."

ACCENT ON "YOUNG ART:" To Washington's own Gen. Charles D. Young, deputy director of ODT and vice president of the Pennsylvania Railway, goes credit for being one of the few big-league executives who will admit he knows absolutely nothing about something . . . His self-confessed blind-spot is art—pictures, if you please; and his admission along that line puts him in the same class with Balzac who, very late in life, observed to a musically-minded friend, "I think I am now old enough to tell you frankly that I don't like opera, and I've never known what it was all about." But Balzac never had to choose an opera, while General Young once found himself faced with selecting a painting—a big one, to cover a wall of the bar in New York's Pennsylvania Hotel . . . Artist after artist besieged him with their wares . . . Calmly, but with obvious disinterest, he looked at their pictures, and soon got around to asking the price . . . One painter asked $5000; another twice as much; while still another offered to split the difference . . . "Well, I don't know anything about art," the general finally said, "but I do know about space and how much it should cost to cover it. I'll pay a dollar and a half a square foot for that painting, and not one penny more. Take it, or leave it" . . . One artist took it before the other two had time to chirp.

EAR TO THE GROUND: Which Capital admiral, once in diplomatic service and now holding one of the most important naval jobs in Washington, is planning another walk down that familiar aisle soon? . . . His courting has been done so completely on the q. t. he'll be surprised to learn that anybody knows about it, but at least a dozen Washingtonians are expecting the nuptial news within the next month; so don't say I didn't give you a hint.

ROUND AND ABOUT: At least two politically ambitious college roommates who didn't aspire to be President of the United States—only Senators—were Harold H. Burton of Ohio and Owen Brewster of Maine, members of the 1909 class at Bowdoin College . . . Brewster made the grade first, got to Washington in 1934. Burton arrived in 1940 . . . "I had a lot of other things to get done first," chuckled Burton, who came here after serving as Mayor of Cleveland . . . "I didn't have much to do," dryly replied Brewster, who was Governor of Maine before he ran for the Senate . . . Washington friends of House Speaker Sam Rayburn who a year ago were trying to get him to establish himself as a candidate for the Vice Presidency, got this answer from him: "I've been around this town a long, long time and have seen too many disappointed, aging men who yearned for higher positions than ever came their way. I'm not going to entertain any ambition, lack of realization of which would make me an unhappy old man."

WIT AND WISDOM: At a late afternoon party the other day, a Washington dowager approached Admiral Arthur Hepburn and coyly inquired, "What's going on these days, Admiral?"

"I am," said the personable admiral. And he did.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

In Business For Herself

Will the American dream of going in business for one's self influence returning service women as well as men? If so, what opportunities await them?

In the series of books on how to operate 20 small enterprises, now being prepared by the Department of Commerce at the Army's request to aid returning servicemen, there are but four that have a definite woman's appeal. These are on beauty shops, apparel stores, restaurants and bakeries.

However, there is no reason why women shouldn't venture into many of the other businesses described, such as the operation of variety and general merchandise stores, hardware stores, dry-cleaning establishments, laundries, real estate and insurance offices, drug stores. For that matter, why should not return women war workers with their newly acquired mechanical experience start electrical appliance stores, auto repair shops, or even possibly saw mills and metal-working shops? Indeed, there is nothing to stop them from operating filling stations, heating and plumbing establishments, or being building or painting contractors. Finally, of course, they can go down on the farm, though this enterprise is not listed in this series.

Chance of Failure

However, women after the war should think twice before going into business on their own. As Quincy Adams, chief of the Division for Small Business, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, warns, many small businesses will fail in the tense competitive post-war struggle. Women ambitious to be their "own bosses" in business should be sure of their background and ability, to say nothing of their capital.

What line women's initiative will take in postwar business can now only be guessed. Following the last war, came the tearoom craze with little eating places with whimsical names appearing on every corner.

Many of these failed. Some survived to make notable contributions to the art of good eating. A very few made fortunes for their owners.

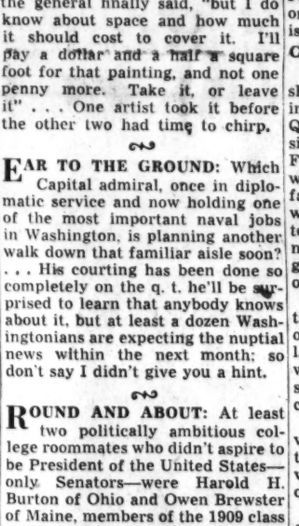
Also, the beauty shops had their great development after the last war. Another development of that era was that of ready-made clothes with small apparel shops offering women opportunity for their executive talents. Undoubtedly, after this war, the beauty and fashion industries will be going places (indeed, have they ever stopped?) and women will find much opportunity in both fields. Also the tearoom or its successor will be a good gamble for those fitted for the business. Possibly some of the women now getting experience in pharmacy may open drug stores on their own.

Down on the Farm

Then, of course, there is the little place in the country—the chicken, fruit or dairy farm, the apiary, or even the stock or wheat ranch. Miss Florence Hall, head of the Women's Land Army, reports that some of her recruits are looking forward to permanent farm careers. She strongly advises women with such aspirations to get experience as farm workers first. She points out that farm life assures a woman great variety in her work.

It looks now as if women's best opportunities for business initiative after the war will be along traditionally feminine lines. Those who can devise services in which feminine skill is needed, or services which will help the hard-pressed members of their sex in their daily routine stand the best chance of succeeding. For that matter, women with engineering or mechanical skill would probably find their best chances in devising or marketing gadgets to lighten household drudgery.

Any wartime housewife or career woman who has carried on simultaneously half a dozen jobs can think of plenty of domestic and household services that should make fortunes for their inventors. Out of women's experiences in the home since Pearl Harbor should develop many new businesses which would enable all women to break finally with their nineteenth-century slavery to detail and to put their homes and their lives on a more efficient and productive basis.



Underwood & Underwood

ON HONEYMOON is Mrs. Charles C. Glover 3d, the former Miss Virginia Dougherty, daughter of Mrs. S. W. Dougherty of Tilton, N. H. Ceremony took place Saturday in St. Alban's Church. Mr. Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., is, like his bride, with the War Department

MISS BARBARA BAKER

. . . Fifth Generation Capitalite Engaged

Miss Barbara Baker To Wed Lieut. Crook

Mrs. Charles S. Baker announces engagement of her daughter, Barbara, to Lieut. Edward Carter Crook, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Crook of Corpus Christi, Tex.

Miss Baker is daughter of the late Charles S. Baker and is the fifth generation of her family to live in the Capital. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert and the late Mr. Lambert and the great-granddaughter of the late Senator and Mrs. Arthur Gorman of Maryland.

Mrs. Lambert lives in the old Gorman home, which is a landmark in the city. Miss Baker's great-grandfather on her father's side was Charles S. Baker, Representative from New York.

Miss Baker attended Holton-Arms School, Miss Maderia's, and George Washington University. She is a member of the Junior League.

Lieutenant Crook was graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1941 and entered the Navy shortly before the United States declared war.

Flather—Rathbun

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgianna Noyes Flather, to Benjamin Rathbun, jr., son of Mrs. Benjamin Rathbun and the late Mr. Rathbun of Elmira, N. Y.

Miss Flather was graduated from the Ethel Walker School at Simsbury, Conn., and from Vassar College in 1943. She was presented to society four years ago. She is now with the Department of State.

Mr. Rathbun is a graduate of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1939 and studied at Columbia University Graduate School. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi fraternities. He is with the War Department in Washington.

Welcome Sign Is Always Out At Vandegrifts

There is always a welcome sign outside the commandant's quarters at Marine Barracks, for Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift like best to greet their old and new friends at informal "at homes."

Currently the Vandegrifts are giving a series of small buffet suppers, generally planned for an evening when the Marine Band is giving a concert at the barracks. Such was the case Monday night when they invited a few friends for supper followed by a concert. In the company were Navy Secretary and Mrs. James Forrestal.

Next Tuesday Mrs. Vandegrift will be hostess at a luncheon, when her guests will include wives of Marine officers and a few other friends.

Tomorrow night Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul Drake will give a dinner at their quarters. Guests will be General and Mrs. Vandegrift, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, wife of Brigadier General Hill; Col. and Mrs. Donald Kendall, Col. and Mrs. R. C. Kilmore, jr., and Lieut. Col. George W. Killen.

Earnest–McConnell Rites Read

Miss Mildred Emaly McConnell, daughter of Capt. Robert P. McConnell, USN, and Mrs. McConnell, who have recently come to Washington from Coronado, Calif., for station, was married last evening in St. Alban's Church to Lieut. Albert Kyle Earnest, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gifford Earnest of Richmond, Va.

The Rev. Malcolm Marshall officiated at the 8 p. m. service and Captain McConnell gave his daughter in marriage.

Her gown was of white-dotted swiss made with a cascade of ruffles at the back and worn with a finger tip veil arranged in Dutch cap effect. She carried a bouquet of stephanotiss and gladioli centered with two white orchids.

Miss Doreen McConnell was maid of honor for her sister and the two bridesmaids were Miss Josephine McConnell, another sister, and Miss Anne Sherman, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Forrest Sherman. All wore orchid organdy frocks with deeper orchid velvet bows in their hair and short orchid colored veils. They carried bouquets of purple Shasta daisies, yellow and Talisman roses.

Lieut. Edward Johnson, USN, was best man and ushers were Lieut. Dix Loech, USN, and Lieut. William Mitchell, USN.

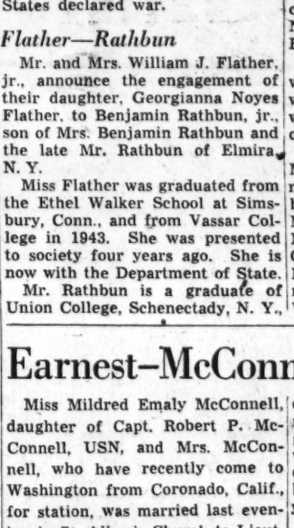
A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed. After a short honeymoon Lieutenant Earnest and his bride will go to Patuxent Point, Md., for station.

Bride attended the University of Arizona and is a member of Pi Beta Phoi Sorority. Lieutenant Earnest was graduated from Virginia Military Institute. The bride's father was captain of the Aircraft Carrier Langley when she was sunk in the Philippines and later was captain of the USS Pago, which also went down.

Kintner—Shoemaker

The marriage of Miss Alice Ruth Shoemaker to Lieut. Edwin E. Kintner, USN, took place Saturday in Fort Benning, Ga.

Bride is daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harvey Jay Shoemaker, formerly of this city. She is a graduate of Mount Union College Alliance, Ohio, and attended Prince School, Boston. Lieutenant Kintner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Kintner, Paris, Ohio, graduate from U. S. Naval Academy, class of 1942, and has just returned from 30 months in the Pacific.



Hessler Studio

BRIDE-ELECT is Mrs. Frances Weston Jordan, whose mother, Mrs. B. Franklin Weston, Takoma Park, D. C., announces her engagement to Jay H. Axtell, USNR, Conrad, Iowa. No date has been set for the wedding

Ration Points For Today

AUGUST 3, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8 R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5 and C-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8 S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, B-5, C-5 D-5, E-5 and F-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A10 good for 3 gallons valid through August 8. B-3, B-4 and C-3, C-4, good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1943.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30. New period 1-coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Mary Haworth's Mail

At Informal Dinner for Women, Honor Guest Was Seated at Foot of Table; Is This Correct? Other Questions of Etiquette Perplex Reader

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Since your column covers such a wide range of subjects, I wonder if you would inform me on correct procedure in certain instances.

Some time ago, I was a guest at a very informal dinner party. The hostess referred to me (more or less facetiously) as the guest of honor, since I was the only person from out of town. However, I was seated at the foot of the table, and had I been really the guest of honor, shouldn't I have been seated at the hostess' right? Or does that apply only in mixed company? When plates are served from the head of the table, are they passed entirely around the table, until they reach the starting point? Or where do they stop?

On a train I met a man I knew, an executive with a firm where I was once employed. He invited me to lunch and we had a nice visit, after which he returned to his seat with the man with whom he was traveling. He was leaving the train a couple of hours later, while I was continuing on. Should I have sought him out to say goodbye? Or should he have come to me?

A lady and I were having dinner at a hotel. A man whom I know well, but not intimately, came over to speak to me. It so happened that he was with a group of friends; but had he been alone, should I have asked him to join us? These may sound like very elementary questions to you, but I would sincerely appreciate the answers.

M. E. W.

Rules for Seating At Informal Dinner

DEAR M. E. W.: At a small, informal dinner party for women only, the hostess presides at the head of the table, and the honor guest (if any one person present is thus designated) presides at the opposite end of the table,—or, as you say, "at the foot." However, if the dinner were given by two women of the same household,—say, by mother and grown daughter; or by two sisters of mature years,—one co-hostess would preside at one end, and the other co-hostess at the other end of the table. In which case the guest of honor would be seated at the right of the hostess presiding at the head of the table.

Although there are no rigid rules governing the distribution of plates served from the head of the table, at an informal party such as you describe the guest of honor should be served first, whether she is seated at the hostess' right or at the opposite end of the table. Further than that, impartial consideration for all should be the guiding principle. For instance, suppose the honor guest is seated opposite the hostess: Mrs. Blank (the hostess) prepares a plate for Mrs. Honor Guest and hands it to the person at her right, indicating that it is to be passed along, hand-to-hand, to Mrs. H. G.

Intricate Business Of Plate-Passing

TO ESTABLISH a system of balanced distribution thereafter, the hostess may dispatch the second plate along the same route, to stop with the person at Mrs. H. G.'s left (at the hostess' suggestion),—before switching to the left side of the table and passing the third plate to the person on Mrs. H. G.'s right, and alternating the plate-passing along both sides of the table thereafter, until it is the hostess' final turn to be served. In the event the company includes one or two women distinguished in their own right, aside from the so-called honor guest, who might be seated adjacent to the hostess or honor guest, the hostess may wish to serve them immediately following the honor guest,—and she signifies this intention by casually consulting their preference while preparing the plate to be handed them, after which she reverts to the now-to-the-right, now-to-the-left distribution. It is best to avoid an around-the-table circuit of plate-passing.

About the train encounter: Your seat in the train was in a sense your temporary home while you were traveling long distance. Thus in returning you to your seat at the end of the luncheon-visit, the gentleman was in effect "seeing you home," at which time the conventional thank-yous and goodbyes incident to that type of social exchange presumably took place. Thereafter, neither of you had any polite obligation to seek out the other again, before the man left the train two hours later. By instinct, if not by savoir faire, each of you did "the correct thing" in holding to your separate ways after luncheon.

Best Leave Social Initiative to Man

WITH REGARD to the hotel meeting: Had the man been alone, still it would have been out-of-order for you to invite him to join your twosome at dinner,—largely because of the bill-paying complications that might have ensued had he accepted; and also because, if you volunteered the suggestion, it might have put him on a spot if he preferred to decline. In the case of an old and dear friend, such points of punctillio would not obtain; and you might spontaneously urge him to join you for coffee after he had finished dinner, if he were dining alone. But in that case, if the man really wanted to develop the chance meeting into a visit, he would propose the idea himself. So, all things considered, it is advisable in any circumstances to leave such initiative to the gentleman.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Famous English Recipe

—that's what makes it BETTER!
Not Rationed
Ask for it by Name

The NEW WESTON in WARTIME

During the past year we have been denied the pleasure of accommodating many of our friends at the New Weston because of the staggering increase in wartime travel.

It has been with considerable reluctance that we were compelled to say on many occasions, "Sorry, filled to capacity."

The situations hat war creates change rapidly. Heretofore, we have been suggesting advance reservations be made for early in the week. However, present indications point to a change in travel, offering the possibility that we may be in a better position to accommodate you if you could arrange for your arrival on Thursday or Friday rather than Monday or Tuesday.

HOTEL New Weston
MADISON AVE. AT 50th STREET
NEW YORK
T. A. PRICE, Manager

Whiter Clearer Softer Skin with Mercolized WAX CREAM

This summer watch out. Has your skin grown darker, maybe freckled, look older and less attractive? Do what thousands of smart women are doing for Fall loveliness. Use MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. It helps you lighten freckles, invisibly peels coarsened, darkened skin. You will notice your skin growing clearer and whiter. It will feel softer and smoother, look younger and fresher. Make MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM your double duty powder base. Helps black out old Sol's rays and does a clearing up job at the same time. Start today. Just follow directions.

Try SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Refreshes, temporarily contracts loose surface tissue.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY!

A REFRESHING Energy Food FOR HOT DAYS

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM

DON'T MISS BREYERS FRESH PEACH

Radio Programs

Thursday, Aug. 3 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 469M 630KC	WRC 318M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WTOP 208M 1500KC
News, 8, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:30-7:45, 8-9, Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 8, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55; 8:15-9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-8:30, News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News, Banghart B'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies! " "	Godfrey News Home Serv. D'ly. Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—My True 10:15— Story 10:30—Kay Armen 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers	News, B. Repaid Mr. Moneybugs' Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News, A. Gaeth The Romancers Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Lone Ship 12:30—Glamour 12:45— Manor	News; Novelette Devotions Matinee Today	News, B. Carter Music Mixers U. S. Navy Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Music Box 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy " Osgood " " Morgan Beatty	News, W.Compton Jack Berch Lunch With Lopez Women's Jury	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—Dance Time 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Hymns	News, C. Foster Russ Hodges " " Jane Cowl	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Appointment 3:45— With Life	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges " " " " " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey John Daly News for Women
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Band 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News, W.Compton Russ Hodges Full Speed Ahead	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers " "
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J'ck Armstrong 5:45—Ridin' Range	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	Fun With Dunn " " News; Band Stump Us
6:00 News, Optimists 6:15—Godwin; Sp'rts 6:30—Agr'sky, News 6:45—W. Kiernan	News, Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News Johnson Family Music	Claude Mahoney Calmer-Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Blue Skies 7:15—Star Dust 7:30—Green 7:45— Hornet	Music Shop World News Charlie Chan " "	News; F. Lewis Front Page Confidentially Help Wanted	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade Mr. Keen " "
8:00—Watch World 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—America's 8:45— Town	Those We Love Tomorrow's Washington	News; Singiser Nick Carter Human Adventure	Suspense " Death Valley Days; Bill Henry
9:00— Meeting 9:15— of the Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Kraft Music Hall Edward Everett Horton	Gabriel Heatter Screen Test Starlight Serenade	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Corliss Archer
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Chest. Bowles 10:30—Joe E. Brown 10:45—	Harry Savoy March of Time	News, H.Gladstone Tiny Ruffner Army Air Forces	The First Line Here's to Romance
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. New World Choristers	News, B. Repaid Fulton Lewis Xavier Cugat Unity Viewpoint	Calmer and Trout Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Clair de Lune

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Deems Taylor's "Through the Looking Glass" will be played by Howard Barlow and the CBS Orchestra. WINX—11 a. m.

Helen Hiett, author of "No Matter Where," tells Imogene Wolcott how servicemen she has met feel about returning to civilian life on "What's Your Idea?" WOL—11:45 a. m.

Donald Crisp and John Loder costar in "Banquo's Chair," a mystery in which a "ghost" traps a murderer on "Suspense." WTOP—8 p. m.

"America's Town Meeting" discusses "Can the Japanese Be Assimilated Into the American Way of Life?" WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Richard Eaton interviews Harold B. Smith, Director of the Budget. WWDC—9:15 p. m. Harry James and his orchestra entertain on "Spotlight Bands." WMAL—9:30 p. m. Alfredo Antonini conducts "Lady, Be Good," "If I Knew Then" and "I'll Get By" with Victoria Cordova and Harrison Knox, soloists. WOL—9:30 p. m.

"March of Time" returns to the air with Undersecretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard and Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche to report on progress in the Pacific. WRC—10:30 p. m.

Ella Logan is guest of Larry Douglas on "Here's to Romance." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

"The New World Choristers" presents a program entitled "Our Contemporaries" which includes "Alleluia," "Holiday Song" and "Canticle of the Sun." WRC—11:30 p. m.

WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour, and every available half hour

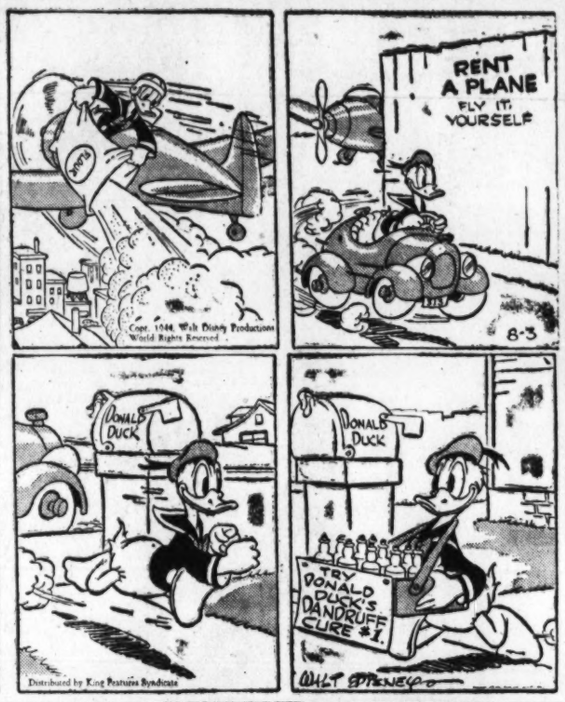
Station WINX—Thursday, August 3, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong.
7:30 News Roundup
7:45 Jerry Strong
9:05 Music
9:30 Traffic Court
10:05 Music Hall.
11:05 Symphony Hour
AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music
1:00 Music and Sports.
5:05 Music Hall.
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today.
6:15 News Roundup
6:35 Dinner Music.
7:00 They Can Be Saved
7:15 Ernie Simon
7:30 Time to Dance
8:05 Washington Meeting
8:30 Variety Show
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:00 Charles Fergier
10:15 Places to Go
10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 Musical Roundup
11:35 Slumber Music
12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

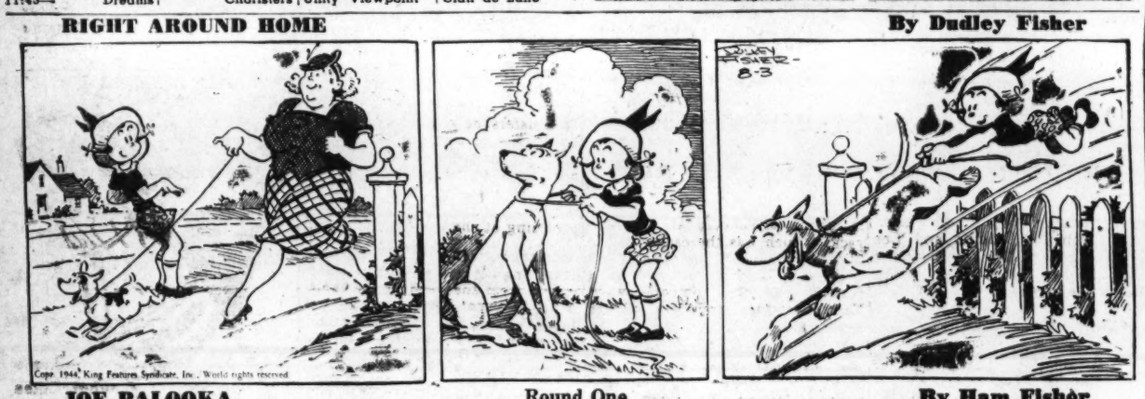
Station WWDC—Thursday, August 3, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
9:45 Wishing Well
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Morning Matinee
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt
1:05 Blessed Eventer.
1:35 1450 Club
5:00 Band of the Day
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudeville.
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Richard Eaton
6:45 Bible Question Box
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
7:35 Xavier Cugat
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:00 Romantic Rendezvous
8:20 Harry James Orch.
9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:15 World Statesmen
9:30 Harry Horlick
10:00 Hits of Day
10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:00 Ball Revue
11:30 Stardust Revue.
12:00 Rumpus Room

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney



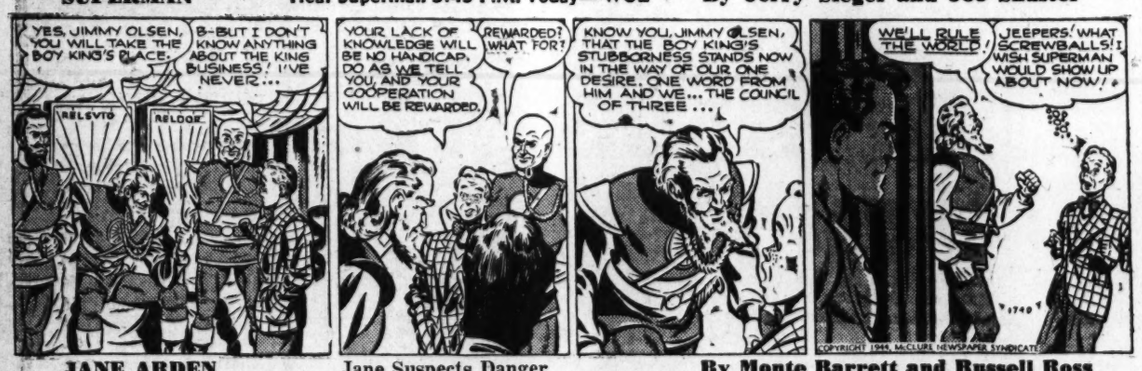
RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher



JOE PALOOKA — Round One — By Ham Fisher

THE BOYS MEET IN THE CENTER OF THE RING. THEY FEEL ONE ANOTHER OUT--- NOT MUCH ACTION YET---
RENSHAW TRIED A LEFT JAB BUT JOE BLOCKED IT AND COUNTERED WITH A SHORT RIGHT TO THE BODY---
ALL RIGHT, FELLAS, BREAK IT UP.
JOE SENT A RIGHT AND A LEFT TO THE BODY AND THEY WENT INTO A CLINCH.
8-3

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


YES, JIMMY OLSEN, YOU WILL TAKE THE BOY KING'S PLACE.
B-BUT I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THE KING BUSINESS! I'VE NEVER...
RELSVTO
RELOOF
YOUR LACK OF KNOWLEDGE WILL BE NO HANDICAP. DO AS WE TELL YOU, AND YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE REWARDED.
REWARDED? WHAT FOR?
KNOW YOU, JIMMY OLSEN, THAT THE BOY KING'S STUBBORNESS STANDS NOW IN THE WAY OF OUR ONE DESIRE. ONE WORD FROM HIM AND WE... THE COUNCIL OF THREE...
WE'LL RULE THE WORLD!
JEEPERS! WHAT SCREWBALLS! I WISH SUPERMAN WOULD SHOW UP ABOUT NOW!
1940
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JANE ARDEN — Jane Suspects Danger — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WHERE'S VANTIO? I'M SUPPOSED TO MEET HIM HERE—
THE BOSS? WHAT'S YOUR NAME, MISTER?
TELL HIM IT'S STRAKE — HE'LL KNOW!
WHAT YOU DOING HERE?
YOU SENT FOR ME—
THAT'S BAD— THAT CALL WASN'T FROM ME—
HEY, TONY— COME HERE!
YOU MEAN SOMEONE SUSPECTS US?
8-3

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

HOLY SMOKE! LOOK WHAT'S COMIN'! RUN FOR YOUR LIVES!
8-3
BOY, WHAT A NARROW ESCAPE! IT'S OLD J. WORDSWORTH JONES, TH' PERPETUAL POET COMING TO READ US HIS LATEST VERSE! IT'S ENDLESS — HE MUST WRITE IT ON A ROLLER TOWEL!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Tout Fellow — By Milton Caniff

SURE, BRIGADIER PRESSET— ONE OF THE BEST OF THE BRITISH JUNGLE FIGHTERS— HE'S JUST WAITING FOR AN AIRPLANE...GOT LOTS OF TIME!
HEY— THAT'S A GOOD CHANCE... THANKS, TERRY!
3 1 4 77
BRIGADIER PRESSET —THE BRITISH JUNGLE FIGHTER— WITH PLENTY OF TIME ON HIS HANDS!
HEY— LET'S GRAB THAT!
WILL YOU SIGN MY SHORT SNORTER BILL, TOO, SIR?
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

AS NIGHT FALLS OVER ELM CITY, AN ERECT, VEILED WOMAN LEAVES MARY'S HOME AND WALKS BRISKLY TO THE PARK!
FOR A LONG TIME, SHE STUDIES INTENTLY THE HAPPY FACES OF YOUNG COUPLES WHO PASS HER BENCH...
HUNGRILY, SHE LISTENS TO THEIR CAREFREE LAUGHTER...
THEN, SUDDENLY, WITH A HALF-STIFLED CRY OF DESPAIR, SHE RISES AND SLOWLY WALKS AWAY!
¿CHE' FALTA? HAS IT ALL BEEN IN VAIN?
7-3-44

MICKEY FINN — All Figured Out! — By Link Leonard

WELL, SIR— HAVE YOU THOUGHT OUT A PLAN?
YES, JARVIS, I HAVE! —AND WITH YOUR HELP IT CAN'T MISS! NOW HERE IT IS—
B-BUT SIR— WE MIGHT BE ACCUSED OF K-IDNAPING!
OH, NO, JARVIS —THE BOY WILL BE GOING OF HIS OWN FREE WILL!
W-WHAT ABOUT MR. MINTMORE, SIR —WHEN HE RETURNS AND FINDS YOU GONE?
HE WON'T BE HERE FOR A FEW DAYS — AND I'LL LEAVE A NOTE FOR HIM — SAYING I GOT HOMESICK!
YOU ARE TO MEET THE BOY AGAIN THIS MORNING?
YES! HE'S GONNA BE WAITING AT THE FENCE— AT TEN O'CLOCK!

MR. AND MRS. — Surest Thing You Know — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

OH, JOE! A DOCTOR HAS JUST DISCOVERED A NEW CURE FOR— SOMETHING YOU'VE GOT I'LL BET
FOR
DON'T MAKE FUN. IT IS FOR SOMETHING I'VE GOT, ONLY I CAN'T PRONOUNCE IT
ONE OF THOSE NEW SULPHUR DRUGS, I S'POSE
YES, IT'S EITHER DOODLE-ISSISSEN OR DOODLIPOPPI-LISSEN — SOMETHING LIKE THAT
LOT HARDER THAN ASKING FOR RHUBARB AND SODA
WHY DO THEY MAKE THESE NEW DRUGS SO HARD TO ASK FOR?
SO YOU CAN'T GET 'EM EXCEPT BY PRESCRIPTION AND ON A DOCTOR'S BILL

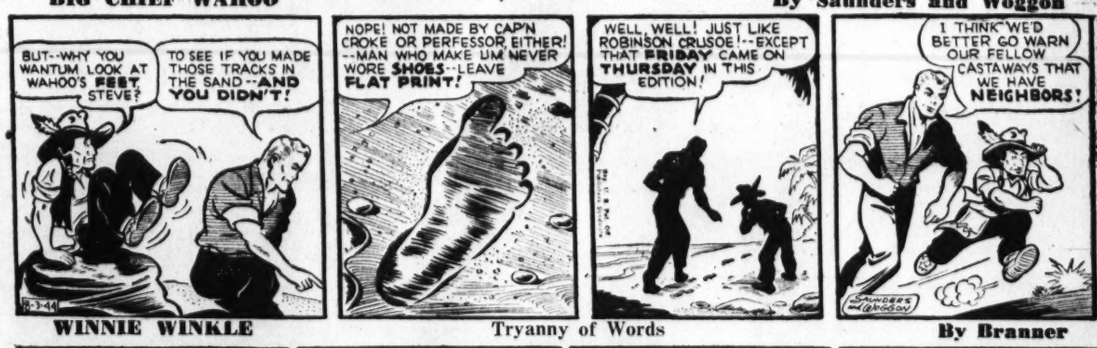
DIXIE DUGAN — Don't Disturb! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DON'T DO ANYTHING TO DISTURB HIM
BUT GOOD GRIEF, DIXIE — W-WHAT'LL I DO?
BETTER GO FOR HELP, QUICKLY—
—BUT FIRST YOU'D BETTER GET SOME MORE BANANAS— THIS IS THE LAST ONE!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — First Assignment — By Frank Martinek

DON, STILL UNNERVED BY CHANGE OF EVENTS, WALKS IN A PARTIAL DAZE. DARKNESS BEGINS TO FALL AS HE SAYS—
SNOOP, I'M PUNCH DRUNK!
I RECKON YUHR FAGGED OUT!
LOOK!
IT'S THE TELESCOPE LADDER KILLER!
GOSH-A-MIGHTY!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon


BUT--WHY YOU WANTUM LOOK AT WAHOO'S FEET, STEVE?
TO SEE IF YOU MADE THOSE TRACKS IN THE SAND--AND YOU DIDN'T!
NOPE! NOT MADE BY CAP'N CROKE OR PERFESSOR EITHER! --MAN WHO MAKE UM NEVER WORE SHOES--LEAVE FLAT PRINT!
WELL, WELL! JUST LIKE ROBINSON CRUSOE!--EXCEPT THAT FRIDAY CAME ON THURSDAY IN THIS EDITION!
I THINK WE'D BETTER GO WARN OUR FELLOW CASTAWAYS THAT WE HAVE NEIGHBORS!

WINNIE WINKLE — Tryanny of Words — By Branner

YOU THINK I'M CRAZY BECAUSE I SAY THE SABOTEUR MAY BE RIGHT IN YOUR OFFICE! WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT SUSIE?
SUSIE'S OKAY! SHE'S FLIRTY AN' HAS A SLUE OF BOY-FRIENDS---
AH! SHE MAY TALK TO ONE OF HER BOY-FRIENDS-INNOCENTLY, OF COURSE - AND THE BOY COULD RELAY IT TO THE SABOTEUR--
WINNIE'S MARRIED TO AN ARMY OFFICER!!! SHE'S 100%! OF COURSE, HER POP PLAYS A LOT OF PINOCHLE AT TH' FIRE-HOUSE!
AH-HA-
-WE'LL HAVE TO INCLUDE WINNIE AS A SUSPECT, TOO, BECAUSE OF HER FATHER!!
MIGOSH! WHO'D A' THUNK THAT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

KING 'PHONED THAT OSCAR JUST MURDERED A GIRL IN PINE LANE! APPARENTLY THOUGHT SHE WAS IVY!
I'M PUTTING EVERYONE ON THIS MAN-HUNT! EVEN YOU SWIVEL CHAIR JOCKEYS!
RCMP
OSCAR'S SO NEARSIGHTED NO WOMAN IS SAFE! GO GET HIM!
8-3
GONNIES! THIS'S ERFUL! IT...IT'S JUST TH' SAME AS IFFEN I KILT HER WITH MY OWN HANDS!

SURE WE HAVE THE RUBBER NOW

BUT WHEN DO WE GET THE TIRES?

Rubber Director Dewey's Answer is This:

"There is a serious shortage of the large heavy duty truck, bus, airplane, and tractor tires. This reflects the shortage of manpower in the rubber goods manufacturing plants. By Presidential Directive, the responsibility for supplying new workers lies with the War Manpower Commission.

Less than 6,000 additional workers—about half the number to be strong, husky men—stand between the present shortage of tires and an ability to meet all essential requirements."

—Progress Report No. 6 of the Rubber Director, July 25, 1944.

WHEN WILL THE TIRE INDUSTRY GET THESE MEN?

LAST Monday, July 31, we publicly asked that the Office of Rubber Director be continued and that the extraordinary powers delegated to that Office be used in solving the truck tire shortage . . . **because trucks can't roll on raw rubber.**

In answer, Rubber Director Bradley Dewey referred us to his statement quoted above.

WAR FREIGHT DELAYED

On that same date we pointed out that a spot check of important truck lines showed that 2,067 vital trucks were down for lack of tires . . . and another 2,785 were about to be put on jacks.

That check represented only a small fraction of the total number of trucks affected.

In the past three days the situation has become more aggravated . . . and it will continue to get worse day by day and hour by hour.

TRUCKS CARRY FIFTH OF U. S. FREIGHT

This might not be serious except for one thing. Trucks carry a **vital fifth** of all U. S. land-borne freight . . . war freight that must get there in a hurry . . . freight which often **must** go by truck.

Factory assembly lines are geared to the fast, smooth flow of motor freight. Interrupt schedules, and production bogs down.

Thousands of war factories depend upon trucks for raw materials, parts, and sub-assemblies. Factories producing materiel needed now—materiel that General Somervell says must be produced in far greater quantity—**at once.** No other transportation comes within miles of many of these plants.

CIVILIAN GOODS, TOO

Ninety-eight per cent of all farm products go all or part of the way to market by truck. And—trucks are the important link in bringing us practically everything we eat, use, and wear.

Truck transportation is woven into the entire fabric of American life. The threads cannot become too thin or the fabric will break.

MILLIONS FOR RUBBER

Knowing that rubber is vital, the United States spent hundreds of millions of dollars—and two years of valuable time—to produce raw rubber.

Will the nation tolerate disruption of this giant two-year program through failure to recruit only 6,000 men?

This is the question that demands immediate answer . . . not next week . . . or next moonth . . . but right now!

The nation's war plants . . . and America's armed forces . . . cannot wait long for an answer. THE AMERICAN TRUCKING INDUSTRY, AMERICAN TRUCKING ASSOCIATIONS, WASHINGTON, D. C.